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Flanders foundation will sue to halt sale

By MARY BROWNFIELD

THE CITY of Carmel-by-the-Sea received official word Thursday it is being sued by the nonprofit Flanders Foundation. Representing the group, Sonoma County attorney Susan Brandt-Hawley sent the Notice of Commencement of Action Nov. 3 advising the city and its council are being taken to Monterey County Superior Court for violating the California Environmental Quality Act by commencing with the sale of the historic Flanders Mansion.

By filing a petition for writ of mandamus, Brandt-Hawley and her clients hope to prevent the city from divesting itself of the old mansion it purchased along with 15 acres in 1972. After a lengthy environmental review process and several public hearings, the city council voted Sept. 22 to sell the home, which is listed on the National Register of Historic Places, and use the funds for other projects. At that hearing, the foundation presented a letter from Brandt-Hawley alleging the council's action would be illegal.

"I know that the council is in receipt of voluminous information explaining that the proposed sale of the Flanders Mansion cannot be justified under state law," she wrote then. She deemed the 348-page environmental impact report on the proposed sale inadequate.

State officials: We will not breach to the north

By CHRIS COUNTS

SCENIC ROAD residents received the first details of a plan that will open a southerly channel in the Carmel River Lagoon sandbar this winter.

An outline of the plan was revealed to local residents in a meeting at the California State Parks district office in Monterey Nov. 1. An ad-hoc group representing eight government regulatory agencies — the Carmel River Lagoon Management Technical Advisory Committee — agreed on the plan at a closed door meeting Oct. 4. Since then, agency representatives have only hinted at the details of the plan, assuring residents that last winter's near-disastrous northerly opening of the sandbar will not be repeated.

The Nov. 1 announcement represents a big relief for residents, who have argued the northerly opening was the cause of erosion that washed away a portion of Carmel River Beach, threatening Scenic Road and a landmark cypress tree.

Prior to last winter, Monterey County Public Works had always cut a channel in the southern section of the sandbar to help drain the lagoon and prevent flooding of nearby homes. Last winter, the agency tried a different strategy and cut to the north to accommodate a request by the National

See LAGOON page 24A

County says it will approve Cal Am pilot plant soon

By KELLY NIX

A MAJOR obstacle holding up installation of a pilot desal plant in Moss Landing will likely be removed Friday.

County planning officials said they'll probably approve a Duke Energy wetlands restoration plan that has been holding up the pilot desal plant Cal Am wants to start operating on the energy company's property.

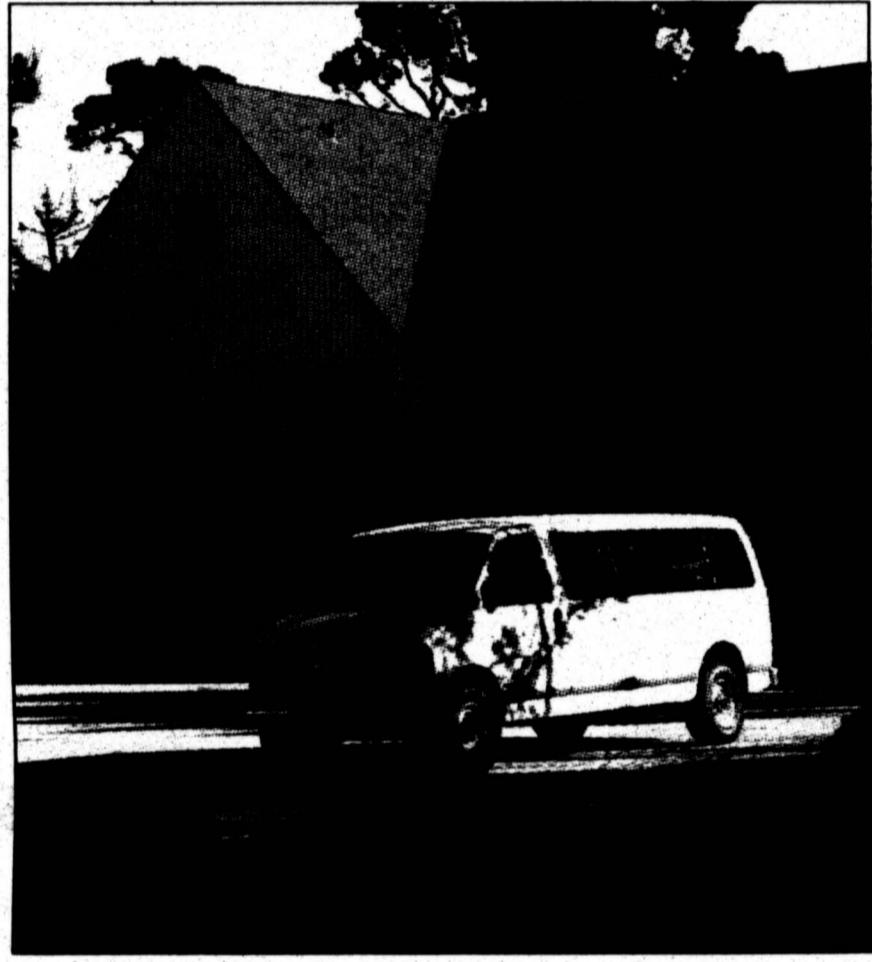
"We have a meeting with all the regulatory agencies Friday to review the conditions of compliance by Duke, and I assume we will find them in compliance," said Scott Hennessy, director of the county's planning and building department.

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Art museum proposed for Sunset parking lot

By MARY BROWNFIELD

THE PARKING lot at the north end of Sunset Center could be transformed into a large art museum, according to a proposal announced at the Carmel City Council meeting



PHOTO/PAUL MILLER

A blighted corner in downtown Carmel could be the location of a new privately funded art museum, the council learned this week.

Tuesday.

Steve and Suzanne Diamond, whose sizable fortune came from his medical career and a series of successful real estate projects, are spearheading the private financing to build and operate the proposed museum, according to Mayor Sue McCloud. But before proceeding with the costly and laborious endeavor, the Diamonds sought the council's support.

"Not one cent from the city is being requested at this time for construction or maintenance, in the long term or the short term," said architect John Thodos, representing the Diamonds. "But they are requesting from the council an expression of interest in doing this project."

The museum would be located on the roughly 40,000-square-foot parking lot at the north end of Sunset Center.

"It's very hard to come up with the concrete plan unless they have a site selected," Mayor Sue McCloud said during the Nov. 1 council meeting, when she proposed forming a subcommittee to work with the Diamonds on the proposal. McCloud, who has long wanted to see a museum built in Carmel, met the couple about six years ago and worked with Suzanne Diamond when the latter was heading the Monterey Museum of Art Collectors Guild.

"That they are involved gets my interest, and it's long been a goal of mine to see if we couldn't work out some sort of museum for Carmel," councilman Gerard Rose said. "There are a lot of reasons why it makes sense."

But councilman Mike Cunningham hesitated to embrace a concept so vague.

"I think we need some image of what it would be," he said. "It's hard to say whether to go ahead or not go ahead when we don't have anything."

City administrator Rich Guillen said only simple direction

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Statewide coalition opposes storm runoff ban

By KELLY NIX

AN UNUSUAL coalition of business and local government has chastised the State Water Resources Control Board's zero-tolerance urban runoff policy, saying it's unreasonable and impossible to achieve, while the state agency has dismissed the group's concerns and said it will enforce the ban.

About one-third of the California coastline — including Carmel Bay, Pacific Grove, Monterey and Point Lobos — has been designated "areas of special biological significance," or ASBS. Earlier this year, the water resources agency suddenly decided the areas should be off-limits to runoff from storms.

Capturing or treating the water will be hugely expensive with little or no benefit to the ocean, according to local officials. A wide range of government agencies, businesses and special interest groups from around the state agree.

"We remain greatly concerned that the State Water Resources Control Board [wants to allow] only pristine water to enter ASBS," the coalition said in an October letter to the state board.

The more-than-30-member-strong alliance is composed of various organizations, including the Salinas Valley Chamber of Commerce, the California Coalition for Clean Water, the Industry Environmental Association and the California State Association of Counties.

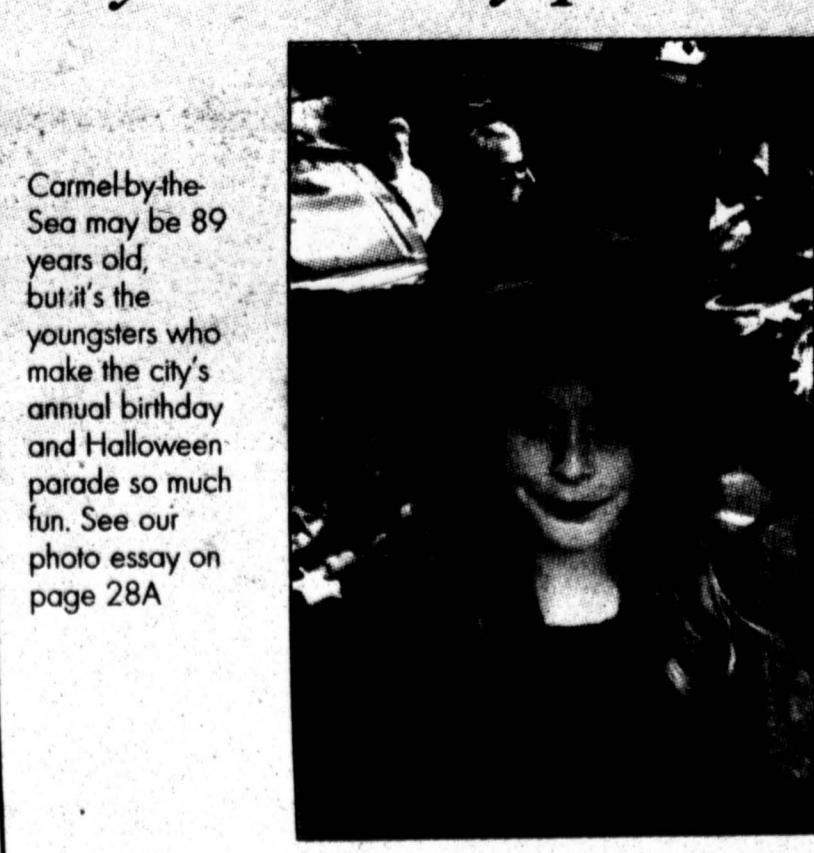
"Honestly, the letter doesn't change anything," said Dominic Gregorio, senior environmental scientist for the SWRCB's ocean unit. "It could change something in the board's mind and they could direct us, but as of now, I haven't been told anything new."

Board members were not available for comment.

The state issued a cease and desist order Feb. 11 that made it illegal for Carmel, Monterey, Pacific Grove and Pebble Beach to allow stormwater to run into the ocean. There are 34 California areas designated as ASBS.

Stormwater discharge, as defined by the state, occurs

Big, scary crowd for city's birthday parade



Carmel-by-the-Sea may be 89 years old, but it's the youngsters who make the city's annual birthday and Halloween parade so much fun. See our photo essay on page 28A

See Kenta Run... Kenta Runs Fast... Run Kenta Run.

At the Carmel Middle School, 8th grader Kenta Nolin ran the mile in 5 minutes, 39 seconds.

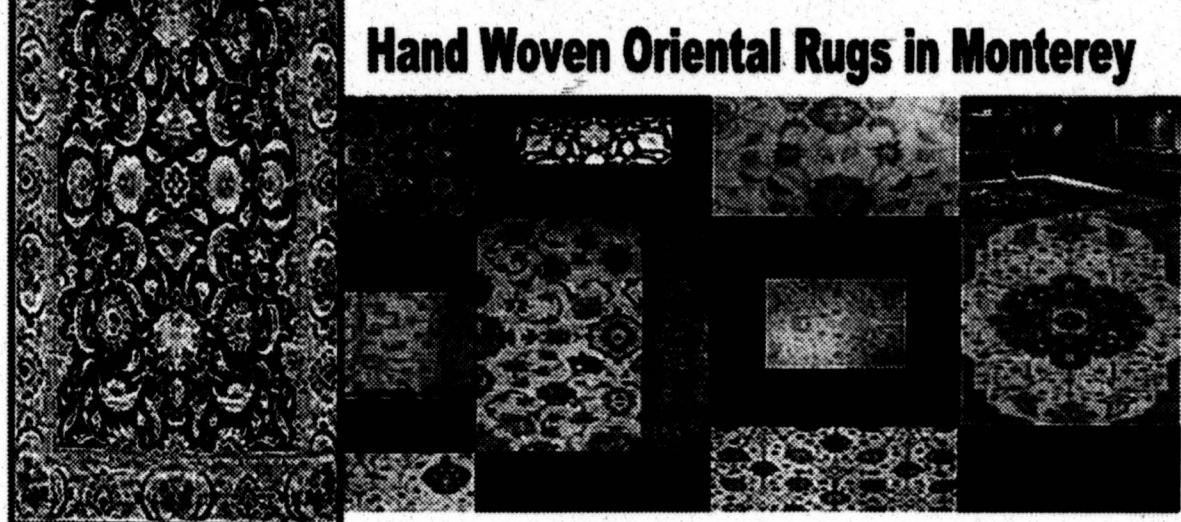
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Man arrested for throwing flashlight at cab

CARMEL POLICE took a Dolores Street resident to county jail Friday night after booking him on charges of assault with a deadly weapon and throwing an object at a car. James Dowhower, 53, threw his heavy Maglite flashlight at the front windshield of an oncoming taxi cab, according to Carmel Police Sgt. Mel Mukai. Although it left a roughly 4-inch hole in the glass, the flashlight bounced off, and no one was injured.

"When he saw the taxicab approaching, he was motioning with his hand and his flashlight to have the driver slow down," Mukai said. "And when the driver didn't, he threw the flashlight."

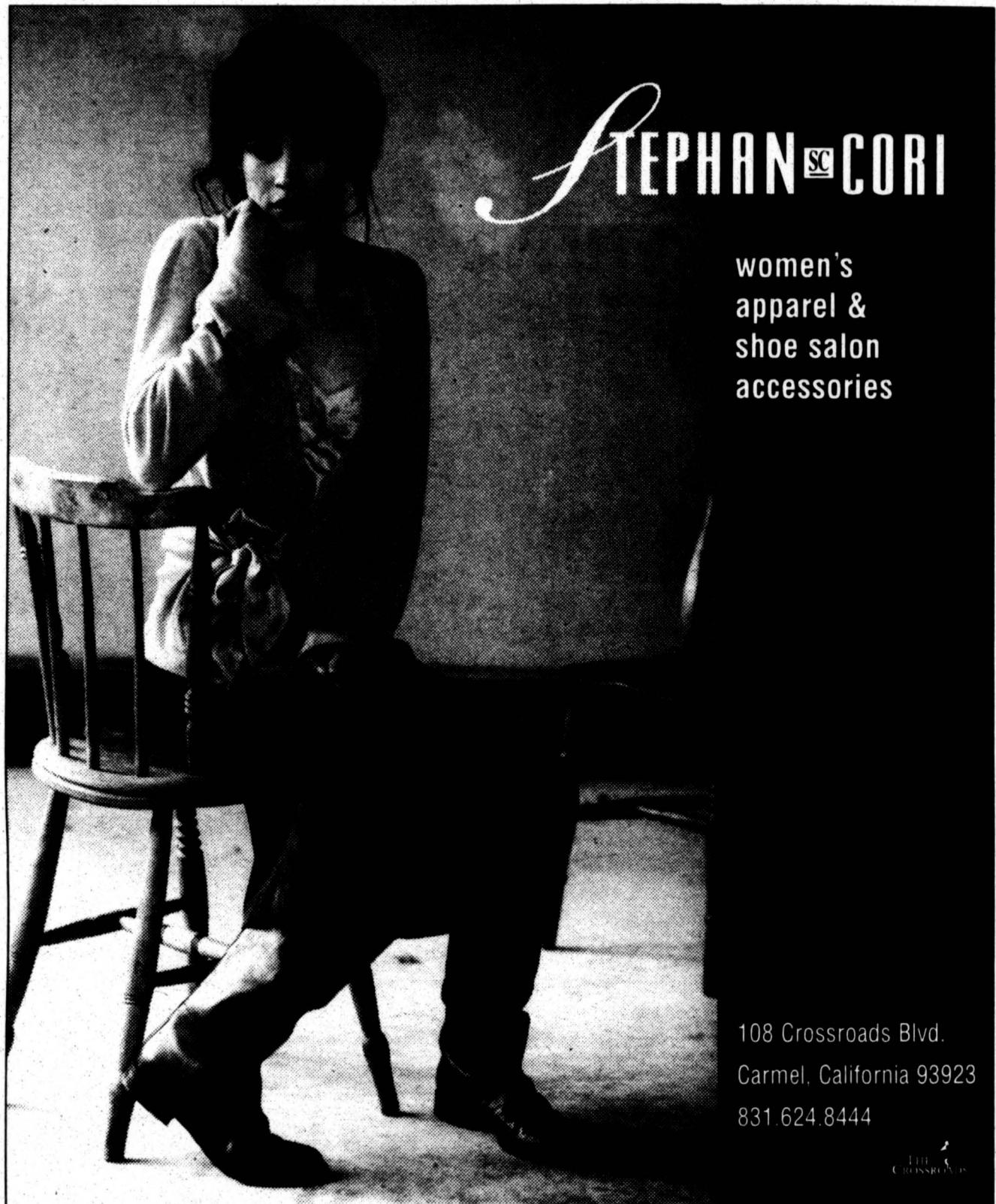
Dowhower was walking near his home at Dolores and 13th looking for his cat around 8 p.m. Oct. 28 when the incident occurred. Carmel Taxi driver Robert Buswell used his cellphone to call the police department.

"After the flashlight was thrown, Mr. Buswell noticed that Mr. Dowhower hurriedly walked away toward his residence," Mukai said.

Buswell pointed Sgt. Tom Nguyen and officer Jeff Watkins in that direction, and they found and questioned Dowhower in his yard. "He admitted to throwing the flashlight," Mukai said. "According to him, it was in self defense."

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Measure W wastes time and money on another study. Measure W doesn't improve our water supply. Measure W doesn't help build the California American Water desalination plant. Measure W doesn't protect river wildlife and habitat. It's just another wasteful study on how to waste even more money on more studies.

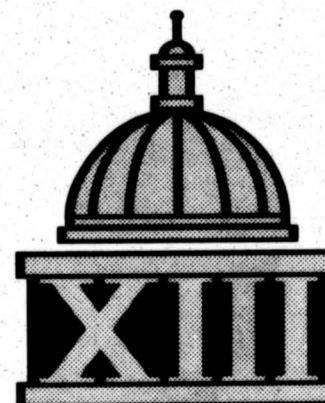
Measure W is wrong and that's why it has drawn criticism from environmentalists, taxpayer watchdogs, journalists, and business leaders. In their own words, here is why they say No on Measure W:



Carmel River Steelhead Association

"It is of historic significance to actually restore a river and still provide high quality drinking water to the

community. Please do not throw this opportunity away. Please **reject Measure W.**"



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Carmel River Watershed Conservancy

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Monterey County The Herald

"Measure W on the November ballot is a **waste of money** and, more importantly, a waste of time."

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**We need water solutions . . .
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Police, Fire & Sheriff's Log

Thermal imager used on smoking bus

HERE'S A look at some of the significant calls logged by the Carmel-by-the-Sea Police Department, the Carmel Fire Department and the Monterey County Sheriff's Office last week. This week's log was compiled by Mary Brownfield.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 23

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A subject called

Carmel P.D. and advised she had found a cat in the city but had taken the cat to her Monterey residence and inquired if there were any lost-cat reports. The caller was advised there was a report taken Oct. 17 and to return the cat to CPD, since the cat was found in the City of Carmel originally. Cat was brought to the station. Cat owner was re-contacted to come to CPD and identify the cat. Cat was returned to

its owner. Cat owner was advised of what he could do to secure his cat for future reference.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Subject reported a vehicle parked behind his vehicle may have hit his bumper and knocked it out of alignment while parked on private property on Junipero. The reported damaged vehicle had a car cover surrounding it and showed no signs of damage or paint transfer from the car behind it. It was unclear who could have caused the reported damage. The owner of the vehicle parked behind the victim was contacted and denied causing any damage. The hit-and-run was on private property, and the victim declined to file a report.

lance en route to assist an elderly female on the beach at Scenic and 11th. Fire engine at scene with elderly female who was unable to climb the stairs up to the street. Provided transport via police department's Durango. No medical involved.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Fire engine and ambulance responded to a vehicle accident at Camino Real and Eighth. Engine and ambulance on scene with a middle-age female complaining of neck and back pain. Patient vitals were taken. Patient refused transportation to CHOMP. Release form signed.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Fire engine and ambulance responded to a fire alarm activation at Dolores and 10th. Engine and ambulance on scene. Alarm set off by cooking. No fire.

Carmel Valley: Reporting party, a female subject, wanted to report a suspected child abuse on Tassajara Road. The case was unfounded.

Carmel area: A 44-year-old male Carpenter Street resident reported receiving unwanted telephone calls. He wanted the other party contacted and all further calls to cease.

Carmel area: A mother, age 56, reported her 16-year-old son had run away from home, taking the family car. Case continues.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 24

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Contacted two subjects on Rio Road.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Theft from a Dolores Street location.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Traffic collision on private property on Junipero Street. Vehicle was drivable.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Injury, fall on city property on San Carlos Street. Report taken.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Responded to a report of after-hours construction on Lincoln Street at

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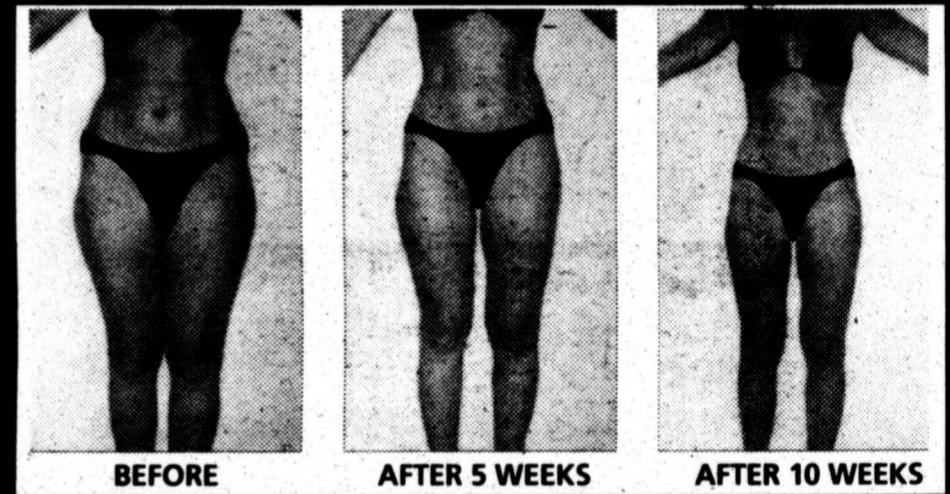
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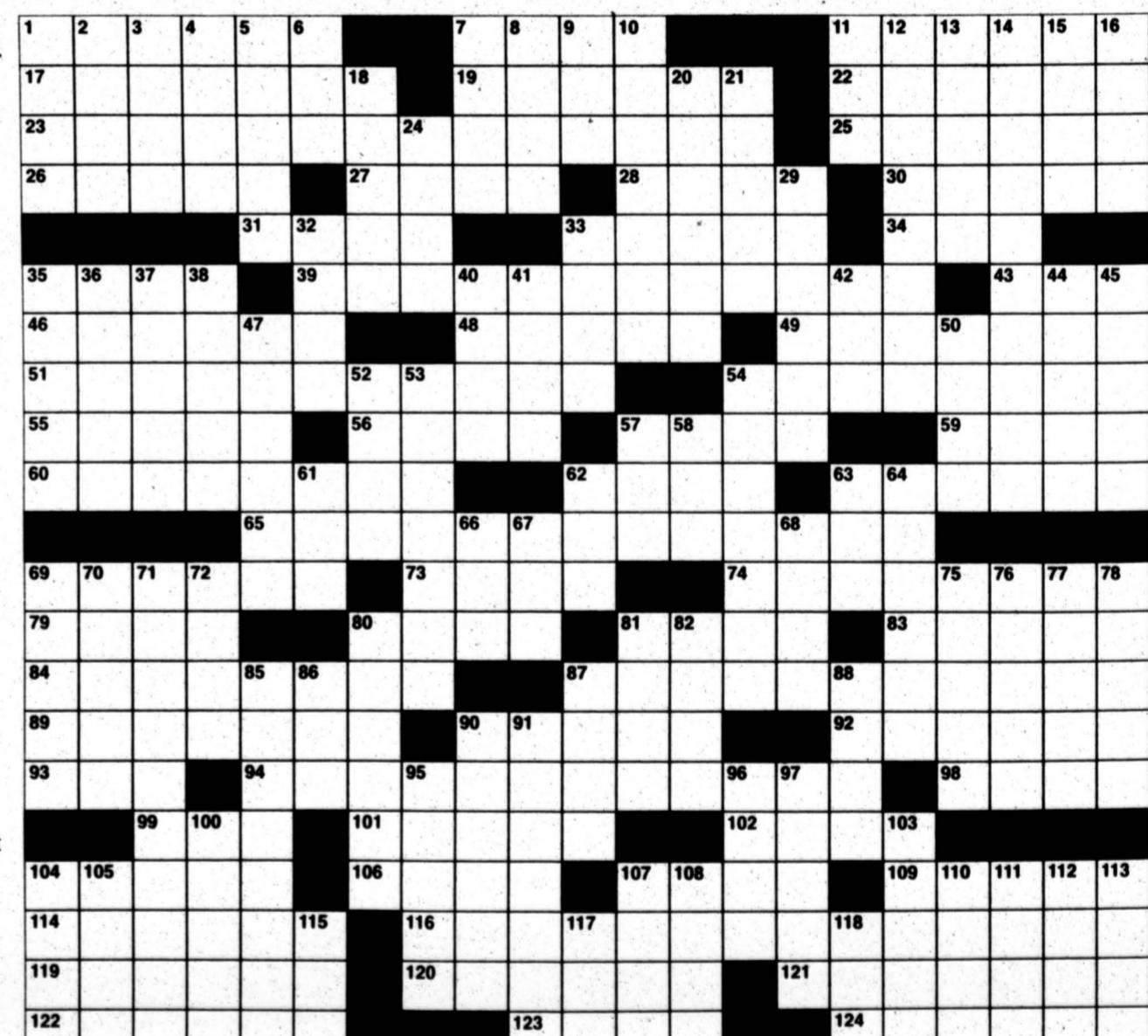
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The Woodworker's Blog: Re-Vitalization Comes to Industrial Sector

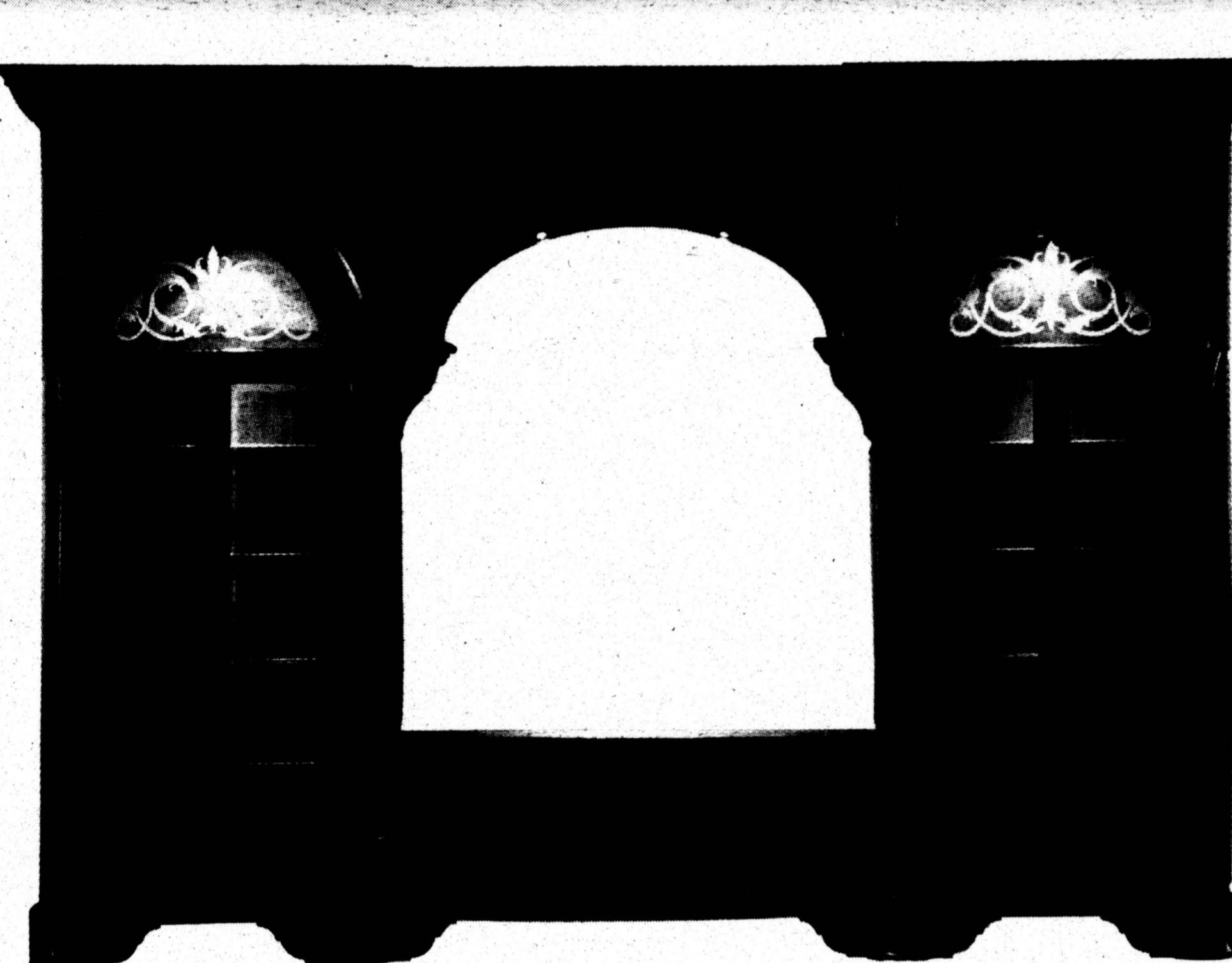
New life invades the predominantly agricultural/industrial sector in Old Watsonville. Hello, my name is John Childs, I have been designing and building furniture in our area for over 16 years. My company, **Exquisite Designs, The Art of Fine Woodworking** is located on the historical city center intersection of Walker and West Beach Streets. We create artisan style luxury furniture. Recently we committed to undertaking the task of spear heading a local revitalization effort. My partner, Dick Starr and I decided to create an atmosphere more aesthetically inviting to the local furniture and design clientele we serve with our new

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put, local support has gone beyond anything we anticipated. Nearby businesses, residents and even Congressman Sam Farr attribute the mural project with infusing new life into a once deteriorating area. Our mural has given the neighborhood businesses and residents alike new vision and hope for a better community. However one's encounter with the mural is only the beginning. Once you enter Exquisite Designs Showroom you'll be taken back to a place in time where furniture is hand made with an attention to detail and quality reminiscent of furniture makers of yesteryear, whose highly skilled craft has been honed through generations of persever-

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By KELLY NIX

SOMETIMES IT'S the small things in life that bring joy — like pulling into a parking place and finding there's time left on the meter.

But don't expect to find that kind of joy in Pacific Grove. The city's high-tech parking meters, installed two years ago, detect when someone has left a space and clear the time to 0. While they may be annoying to motorists, city officials say the meters are a big success.

"They are doing what they are designed to do," said Tony Marino, the city's community services officer. "Obviously, number one is to bring in revenue, but also to turn over the parking spaces, which was the major problem we were having in that area."

The city, which installed 100 of the parking meters adjacent to the American Tin Cannery in 2003, rakes in about \$160,000 a year from the machines, said Carlos Olvera, Pacific Grove's administrative services director.

The city pays about \$4,700 a month to lease the 100 meters, but at the end of November it will own them per the lease agreement, Olvera said.

The meters are manufactured by Arizona-based Duncan Parking Technologies.

A wire grid under the pavement detects whenever a car pulls in. The meter resets itself as soon as the car pulls away, so the next car has to pay the full fee.

"It's basically the same technology that's used to determine when somebody's waiting at a traffic light," Marino said.

Despite the meters' success, there are no

plans to install them in other parts of the city, according to officials.

"It's obvious they're making money," Olvera said. "But the city would have to deal with the repercussions of putting more in. Nobody wants meters downtown."

Prior to the meters, parking in the contested area near the Monterey Bay Aquarium had a two-hour limit, but employees in nearby businesses would often park all day, Marino said. Now, most employees are using all-day residential parking spaces away from businesses, Marino said.

Unlike traditional meters, parking fees increase over time. The longer you stay, the more it will cost.

"It's \$1 an hour for the first two hours," said Marino, who was instrumental in getting the meters installed. "And on the second and third hour, it becomes \$2 an hour. If you stay in that space for longer than four hours, it becomes \$4 an hour."

And while you can put a nickel or dime in one of the new meters, it won't do you any good. Only quarters and dollar coins will put time on the meter. But they do offer an advantage.

"They give you five minutes free when you pull in," he said. "So, if you need to run in and get change, you can do that. It is a nice feature."

Still, Marino said he fields his share of grievances about the advanced machines from residents and tourists.

"We receive complaints," he said. "But 90 percent of the time it's a misunderstanding of how the meters work, because they're different from what most people have experienced."

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If the county is satisfied with Duke's mitigation plan, it will issue Cal Am a permit to install the pilot plant, Hennessy said.

Cal Am got wrapped up in the bureaucracy because of a county rule that states an additional permit — in this case Cal Am's — can't be issued unless conditions of preexisting permits on the same property have been met.

Duke's mitigation is part of a five-year plan that includes restoring about 12.8 acres of wetlands near the plant to offset the environmental impacts of removing massive fuel tanks from the property.

Friday's meeting will draw officials from the county's planning and building department, Duke Energy, the coastal commission, the state's department of fish and game, and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

The meeting between the agencies comes on the heels of an Oct. 28 letter Cal Am's vice president and general manager Steve Leonard sent Hennessy expressing the company's frustration with the hold up.

"From California American Water's perspective, the Coastal Water Project is an emergency," Leonard said. "The company has been ordered to find a new source of water and is at risk for fines from the State Water Resources Control Board and federal and state wildlife agencies if it does not vigorously pursue a viable water project."

The Coastal Water Project includes a desalination plant at Moss Landing that would provide a reliable water supply to the Monterey Peninsula. A pilot plant is needed to fine tune the design of the final plant to meet local water conditions.

Cal Am's spokeswoman, Catherine Bowie, was surprised Wednesday to find out the county could approve Duke's mitigation plan at the meeting.

"If the meeting on Friday results in resolution of the mitigation issues and moving forward on issuing the permit, we would be tremendously pleased and appreciative of the planning department's action to use its authority in allowing us to continue," Bowie said.

Kathy Genasci, an engineer at the power plant, said Duke feels it's in compliance with the mitigation plan and hopes the meeting will finally resolve the issue.

Duke's plan involves removing non-native plants in the habitat area and using hydrology techniques, such as altering water flow patterns, to make sure the wetlands stay moist.

Cal Am's pilot plant will process 200,000 gallons of water each day, producing 90,000 gallons of potable water, said Larry Gallery, senior vice president for RBF Consulting's Monterey Bay office, which is helping Cal Am design it.

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Another Hart acrylic disappears from Ocean Avenue gallery

By MARY BROWNFIELD

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gallery, telephoned police around 2 p.m. Oct. 29 to report Frederick Hart's "Born of Light" stolen, according to Carmel Police Sgt. Mel Mukai.

"They were hosting a special event at the gallery," he said.

"At 1:30 p.m., the statue was intact, and a half hour later, it was discovered missing."

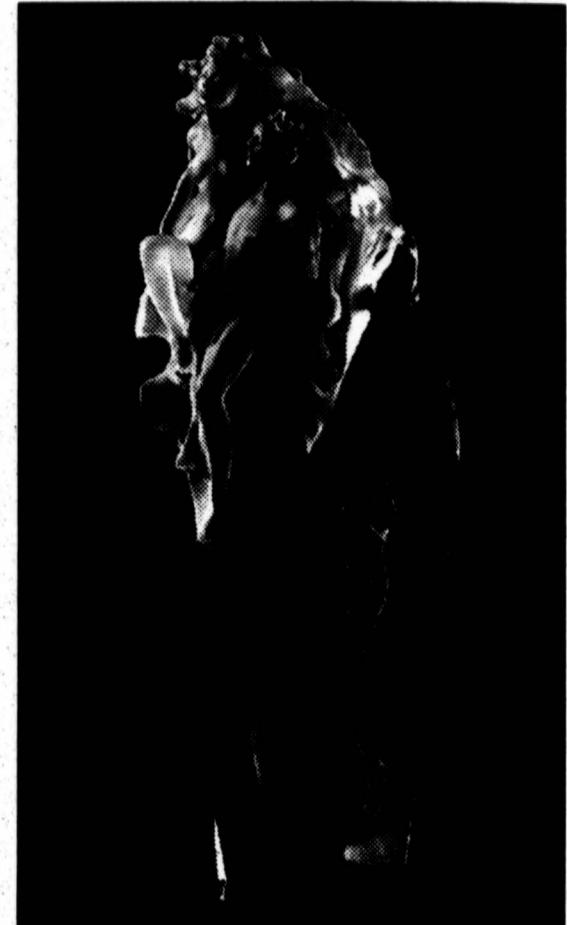
Twenty-four inches tall, 7 inches wide and 7 inches deep, the limited-addition piece was valued at \$12,500.

"The gallery had no suspect information," Mukai said. "There are no other investigative leads at this time."

The disappearance followed the July 31 theft of another Hart acrylic resin cast sculpture, entitled "Mother and Child," reportedly worth \$22,500. A witness at the Sharper Image store next door reported seeing a short, heavyset man in his 30s walking up the street carrying something, possibly the stolen piece, covered with a sweater.

Hart, who died in 1999, is best known for the "Three Soldiers" of the Vietnam War Memorial and the "Creation" sculptures that adorn the Washington National Cathedral.

His limited-edition acrylic sculptures are popular with thieves. Hanson Gallery suffered at the hands of like-minded criminals when they stole "Illuminata 1," valued at \$6,000, in November 2000, and "Illuminata 1" and "Illuminata 2," for a combined loss of \$11,450, in July 2000. A similar piece was reported stolen in July 1998.



"Born of Light," by Frederick Hart, was reportedly stolen from an Ocean Avenue gallery Saturday.

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There is more negotiating going on with buyers than 6 months ago. Buyers are asking for more work to be done when inspections come back less than satisfactorily. Those sellers that refuse to negotiate are finding buyers who may walk away and buy something else. In fact, the number of sales falling out of escrow on the Monterey Peninsula is now around 30%.

What this means for both buyers and sellers is that the tide is changing. As we wrap up 2005, sellers need to analyze their objectives prior to placing their home on the market. They should make repairs to their property prior to getting into escrow. They should price the property realistically for today's market.

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City, cops OK new contract

By MARY BROWNFIELD

AFTER WORKING almost two years without a contract and having negotiations with the city grind to a halt a year ago, Carmel police officers agreed to a new contract this month. The city council adopted a resolution Nov. 1 ratifying the memorandum of understanding between the city and the Carmel Police Officers Association.

The new contract, retroactive to July 1 and set to expire next June, includes a 1 percent pay increase, \$50 monthly in additional health benefits, and \$1,000 in tuition reimbursements per year for "college-level education, continuing education courses and POST-certified courses." (The California Commission on Police Officer Standards and Training governs education for law enforcement.)

The MOU also extends the probationary period for new hires, sworn and non-sworn, from 12 months to 18 months.

"It was the right thing to do and needed to be done to get the department moving forward," officer Chris Johnson said Wednesday.

Last month, Carmel firefighters and the council OK'd their contract, which will also expire next June. The agreement included a 1 percent pay increase and set new pay rates for Carmel firefighters on state office of emergency services assignments outside the city. The firefighters' MOU increased sick time accrual from 12 hours to 24 hours per month, bumped the uniform allowance from \$35 to \$50 per month and made a slight change to health insurance contributions, from \$270 to \$291.

But agreements with the city's managers and general employees, represented by the Laborers' International Union of North America, have yet to come to fruition.

Negotiations became publicly prickly when employees took out an ad in The Pine Cone in June condemning the city administration for wasting money and being unfair to employees. At the time, city administrator Rich Guillen said the groups violated the ground rules of negotiation by airing their grievances in the newspaper.

But building official Tim Meroney, who represents the managers in contract negotiations with the city, said Nov. 2 he is optimistic they and the general employees will soon succeed in drafting terms all parties can support.

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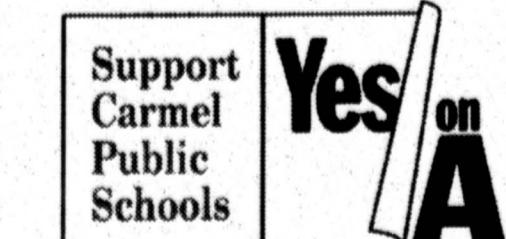
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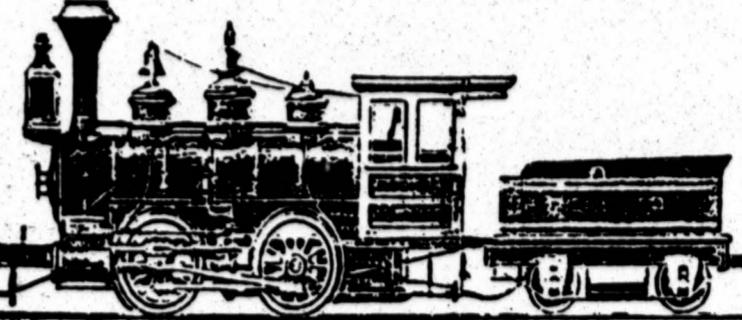
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Valley chief keeps job despite protests

By MARY BROWNFIELD

CARMEL VALLEY firefighters and ambulance workers called for the resignation of fire chief Sidney Reade last month, but the boards of directors for the Carmel Valley Fire Protection District and the Carmel Regional Fire Ambulance have decided to keep her on the job.

"I'm not taking it personally," Reade said this week. "I have a job to do, and with the boards' support, I'm going to do it."

Long critical of Reade and the CVFPD, to the point that they have waged a multiyear campaign to detach from the district, Valley Volunteers wrote in an Oct. 20 letter to the board, "The welfare of the Carmel Valley Fire Protection District and the community that it proudly serves are in peril due to irreversible management failure."

They alleged the district has become "a fractured, distracted organization struggling to meet basic operational, financial and staff commitments."

Demanding her immediate resignation, the volunteers said Reade's leadership "has resulted in deteriorating morale, pervasive tension and conflict, lack of operational focus and organization, and diminishing levels of emergency services to the community we serve."

The Carmel Valley Professional Firefighters Association, which has been silent on the detachment issue, also sent a confidential letter to the board critical of Reade's management and calling for her resignation.

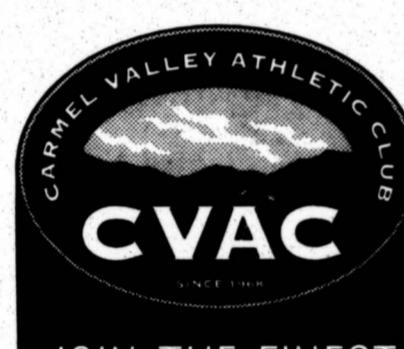
Preferring not to take its grievances public, C.V. Fire Captain Jim Smith, association president, would not provide a copy to The Pine Cone.

The CRFA Association letter said Reade's "lack of organization and operational focus" yielded a "pervasive tension and conflict" between its member agencies, the City of Carmel and CVFPD. Members said her resignation is necessary "to preserve the integrity and reduce the liability to the member agencies."

After meeting in closed session Oct. 27, the CRFA board — Gene Erner and Pete Garneau from the C.V. Fire board, and Carmel City Councilman Gerard Rose — said the association's letter "unfairly heaps criticism on Chief Reade for implementing board policies, which are calculated to serve the best interests of the public."

They blamed the conflict on "unprofessional and inappropriate conduct by association representatives" and admonished association members to "abandon their long-standing practice of

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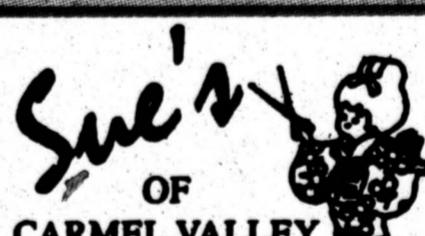
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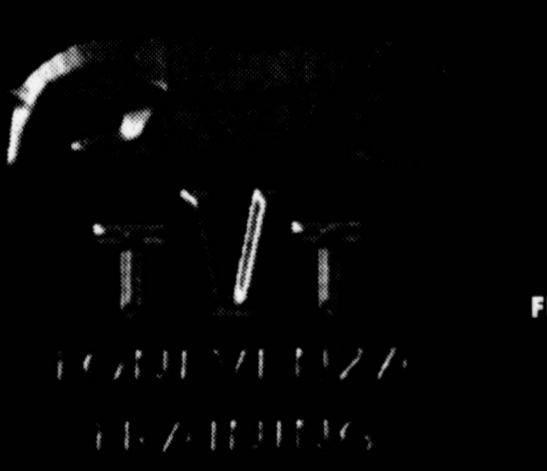
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Pairing wines: Personal preference is more important than rules

By CHARYN PFEUFFER

THE ARE many myths about wine.

White wine has to be chilled, for example. Or that red wine should be served warm, the best wines come with a hefty price tag, and there are hard and fast rules for which wines to drink with which foods.

The "Pairings at the Plaza" event during the 9th Annual Great Wine Escape Weekend intends to debunk and demystify food and wine pairings with three practical hands-on demonstrations, including food and wine integration, dessert and wine pairing, and wine blending seminars.

Food and wine pairing is a highly subjective process. Although you may already have an idea of the wines you favor with some foods, when it comes to pairing multiple courses or when you'd like to choose a dessert wine to go with your tarte tatin, you may be on shakier terroir. Although the ubiquitous rules — red wine with meat, white wine with fish and poultry — have relaxed a bit, certain food and wine pairing suggestions work better than others.

A basic, can't-go-wrong rule of thumb, for example, is to pair simple wines with complex foods, and

complex wines with simple foods.

Executive Chef James Waller and Executive Pastry Chef Sharon Campbell of The Monterey Plaza Hotel & Spa will demonstrate this concept by creating delicious lunch, dessert and wine combinations that will complement, not overpower each element.

That being said (and remembering rules were made to be broken), there are a few ways to make sure the wine you match will bring out the best flavors in your food.

Think of wine as a condiment — Wine is similar to a spice and reacts differently with different foods. As you season some dishes with salt or pepper to accentuate subtle flavors, wine can be used to bring out the flavors in various dishes.

Balance flavor intensity — Joel Burnstein of Marilyn Remark Winery, and participant in the food and wine integration demonstration at the "Pairings at the Plaza" event, tells people to "Look

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at the fat content in the food. The more fat, the bigger the wine should be."

He adds, "For example, a Pinot Noir or a Grenache would pair well with salmon, which has a high fat content, whereas, a lean pork loin would work well with a marsanne or Chardonnay."

At meals with multiple courses and wine selections, a general rule of thumb is to serve dry wines before sweet wines. Lower alcohol wines should be served before higher alcohol wines.

Balance sweetness — Burnstein suggests, "For dessert, the wine should be sweeter than the dessert. That's why you can get away with serving a big red wine with a bittersweet chocolate dessert." But beware of pairing a wine with food that is sweeter than the wine.

Consider pairing opposites — Very hot or spicy foods (like Thai or Indian curries) often work best with sweet dessert wines. By playing opposite flavors off one another, you can create new flavor sensations and cleanse the palate.

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By MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

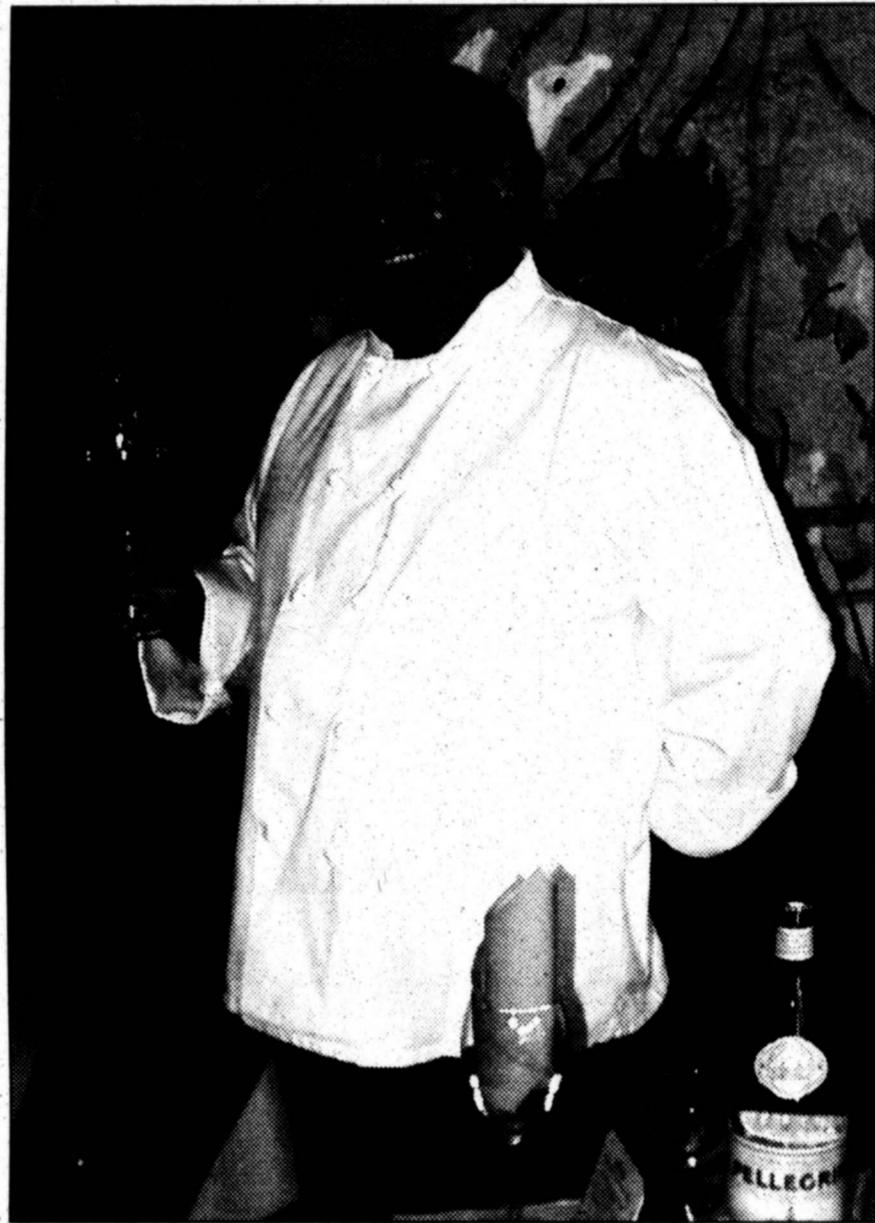
CHEF ALBERTO Bonatelli does not suffer bad chefs gladly. He has such a passion for Italian cuisine, he insists on cooking everything himself so the dish can benefit from his knowledge of what is authentic, from his culinary skill and from the best ingredients available.

"Not only do I use all fresh ingredients, I offer dishes people can't find elsewhere," he said this week at Alberto's Ristorante in Pacific Grove.

On Sundays, he offers veal osso buco Milanese — not the lamb shank osso buco spin-offs offered by a number of local restaurants. He gently braises milk-fed white Provençal veal shank for four hours in a flavorful mirepoix and lets it rest a bit before serving with a sprinkling of gremolata. This is indeed an authentic recipe: The veal shank and its attendant meat is generous, and the marrow in the bone ample enough to savor by the spoonful or on a slice of ciabatta bread.

As a special, he prepares pork shoulder Milanese, pounding the cut of meat thin, paillard style, rubbing in herbs and bread crumbs he prepares himself.

"I try to introduce new dishes I create, such as a polenta lasagna, or reintroduce popular dishes from the '60s, such as Veal Oscar," he said, describing the ingredients as a sautéed



PHOTO/MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

At his Pacific Grove restaurant, Alberto Bonatelli offers classic Italian dishes refined during his extensive California career.

veal cutlet, crab leg meat and asparagus, topped with a Béarnaise sauce. "But if they don't go over well, I take them off the menu."

At the moment, Chef Alberto is searching out a supplier for scungilli, an Atlantic whelk (marine snail). It's on every Italian restaurant menu in New York, but not on the Monterey Peninsula. Scungilli was the reason Frank Sinatra patronized Matteo's in Westwood Village, Los Angeles, where Alberto worked as a young man. He wants to introduce it here as soon as he can find a ready source for the scungilli that is prepared the same way as abalone, by pounding it thin to tenderize it and quickly cooking it.

"At Alberto's you get the real thing, dishes unknown in this area, dishes no one has eaten before," he said.

Some of the finest chefs in the area come to dine at Alberto's, as well as sports figures from Pebble Beach and restaurant owners.

On the walls of the restaurant, which he painted himself with flowers and abstracts that have an underwater feel to them — complementing the pale green ceiling and the green and blue overcloths above white linen on the tables — are photos of Chef Alberto in his former Malibu restaurant, Orsini's. This was the dinner house that attracted such entertainment industry stars as Shirley MacLaine, Barbra Streisand, Sinatra, George Hamilton and Johnny Carson during his 10-year reign there.

While Chef Alberto was born in Bari, Italy, he grew up in and around Beverly Hills. He returned to Europe to further his career before coming once again to Southern California.

He opened his current 35-seat Pacific Grove restaurant in the Forest Hill area almost six years ago. Although he totes on authentic recipes, Chef Alberto loves to tweak dishes to his own creative taste: "I don't want to be like anyone else," he said. For instance, his pasta fagioli isn't the bean and pasta soup you'll find in

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Northern Italy. His take on it is to make it like a pasta dish of white cannellini beans instead of the traditional darker borlotti beans, and penne rigati with a little sugo (sauce) of onion, garlic, carrot and celery. "It's a perfect winter soup," he said, adding that it's this week's zuppa del giorno at the restaurant. "I use only Barilla Italian pasta because it stays firm and al dente."

Even the fresh fish delivered daily gets Chef Alberto treatment. For instance, halibut can be baked with olives, capers and clams in a white wine reduction, using an Italian Pinot Grigio.

Alberto does all the prep work in his kitchen starting in the early afternoon. He makes all the sauces and the soup of the week; pounds, herbs and breads certain cuts of meat, makes the filling for his homemade cannoli and even macerates fresh calamari in milk to take away fishy odors and strong taste. He takes a break from two to four, then returns to the restaurant to prepare diners' orders.

The only assistance he has in the kitchen is his garde manger, who prepares the salads, and a dishwasher. "I cook 'à la minute,'" he said. "When you place an order, I cook it then. Nothing is cooked ahead but the four-hour osso buco."

"This is a serious restaurant," he said. "I don't cook like any other chef you've ever seen."

Patrons can see the chef preparing their food in his semi-display kitchen.

Just before his interview for this profile, Chef Alberto was conferring in Italian with one of his wine suppliers, a knowledgeable Italian rep. Wines are categorized Tuscan red wines, Northern Italian red wines and red wines. White wines, rosé and sparkling wines are also listed, about five under each heading, and at least 90 percent are from Italy. A few superior Central Coast and Northern California wines are included. Wines run from \$24 to \$42, with a few in the \$50, \$60 and \$70 bracket, and a Tignanello Antinori for \$120.

Asked for his recommendation for those eating at his restaurant for the first time, to start he suggests an arugula salad, a special this week, or a Caesar salad with real Parmigiano-Reggiano cheese and classic Caesar dressing. For an entrée, perhaps the special of the day, or scampi with linguine, or veal piccata. Try a housemade cannoli for

dessert, or a limone ripieno — a tangy lemon sorbet served in a real lemon bowl imported from Rome.

Don't be surprised if Chef Alberto comes to your table to ask how you like your dinner.

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"You can say, 'Yes, investigate this further,' or 'No, we're not interested, go away Diamonds,'" he said. "I think these other details will obviously take a lot of work."

"This is not binding," McCloud reminded the council. The Monterey Monterey Museum of Art supports the idea, she added.

Who are the Diamonds?

Thodos, who designed the home in which the Diamonds live on Scenic Road, told The Pine Cone they also own a house in Palo Alto and a penthouse in San Francisco. Describing him as "very private," Thodos said Steve Diamond was a psychiatrist who

"morphed himself into one of the outstanding developers in Silicon Valley."

They have two daughters, Alexandra and Jessica, and a son, Chris.

Thodos called the Diamonds "very quality people" who have been collecting art for about 20 years, and he said their fondness for Carmel is driving their desire to open an art museum here. "I think the location of a museum next to Sunset Center would help establish a cul-

tural center for Carmel," he said.

Thodos would not say how much money the Diamonds are willing to spend on the project. He will likely work with a team of architects, possibly as a consultant, and said the Diamonds might stage a design competi-

tion to solicit world-class proposals.

At the council meeting, Rose proposed he and McCloud form the subcommittee to work with the Diamonds, and Cunningham and councilwoman Paula Hazzovac agreed. Erik Bethel was absent.

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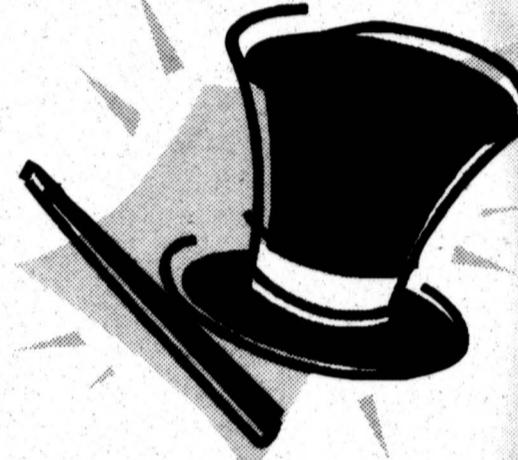
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Symphony director looks to the future for inspiration

By CHRIS COUNTS.

FEW GENRES of creative expression are as deeply rooted in the past as classical music. But the eyes — and ears — of Monterey Symphony musical director Max Bragado-Darman are firmly fixed on the future.

"We need to attract new ears to classical music," said Bragado-Darman, who will conduct the symphony when it performs at Sunset Center Nov. 6-7. "Reaching young audiences is absolutely one of my priorities. We want to concentrate on reaching people of all ages."

This week's concerts — preceded by an appearance at Sherwood Hall in Salinas Nov. 5 — will include performances of Mozart's "Overture to the Impresario," Brahms' "Symphony No. 1 in C minor, Op. 68" and Beethoven's "Violin Concerto in D major, Op. 61," featuring acclaimed Romanian violinist Silvia Marcovici.

In his first full season as its leader, Bragado-Darman has high hopes for the Monterey Symphony.

"The orchestra is playing really well," he said. "It is truly a delight to work with them. The sky is the limit."

Bragado-Darman was named music director of the symphony in March 2004. A native of Madrid, he previously served for nine years as music director and conductor of the

Symphony Orchestra of Castile and León, one of the most prestigious orchestras in Spain.

Sunday's performance begins at 3 p.m., while Monday's concert starts at 8 p.m. For information about tickets, call (831) 620-2048 or go to www.sunsetcenter.org.

Concert master resigns

William Barbini, concert master of the Monterey Symphony for the past seven years, stepped down Oct. 25. Barbini recently helped form a symphony orchestra in Roseville, where he lives. He is hoping to devote more time to the new project. In addition to teaching at Sacramento State University, Barbini serves as director of the Sacramento

Chamber Music Society and is concert master for the San Francisco Chamber Orchestra.

"He made a tremendous contribution to the symphony," said Joan DeVisser, director of operations for the Monterey Symphony. "He never missed a rehearsal or concert. We're going to miss him greatly."

DeVisser said Barbini will be replaced on an interim basis by Diane Nicholaris, who previously served as concert mistress of the Monterey Symphony from 1989-1991. Nicholaris also plays violin for the San Francisco Symphony.

Assistant concert mistress Kineko Barbini has also resigned her position at the Monterey Symphony to join the Roseville Symphony.

Mardi Gras fundraiser nets \$\$ for hurricane victims

A FESTIVE Mardi Gras-style fundraising event hosted by the Monterey Bay Aquarium Oct. 7 raised more than \$225,000 for the Hurricane Katrina relief effort.

An estimated 1,200 people — many of them decked out in beads and wild attire — attended the fundraiser, which featured the contributions of more than 40 of Monterey County's top chefs and restaurants.

Todd Fisher, owner of the Chicken Scratch Flats restaurant and executive chef at Hullabaloo, came up with the idea for the fundraiser.

"One of the main drivers of the Monterey County economy is tourism and hospitality, very similar to New Orleans,

and I just knew that I had to do something to help," Fisher said. "Disasters can happen anywhere. It could have been any of us. It could have been Monterey."

A live auction raised nearly \$37,000. The top prize, which netted \$17,500, was a private dinner at the winning bidder's home catered by nine of the county's top chefs.

Four major sponsors — Deco Rock, Mills Family Farms, Ocean Mist and Salinas Valley Memorial Healthcare — made contributions totally over \$50,000. More than 60 businesses helped sponsor the event. Nearly 350 volunteers participated in the fundraiser, including 50 who served on its organizing committee.

DEDINI

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"In Esquire and Playboy, I always had full-page color cartoons," he said. "It was a cartoonist's dream."

After 25 years of drawing Playboy bunnies, Dedini added a new dimension to his ever-expanding repertoire — vegetables.

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The "Broccoli and Babes" exhibit will not only feature Dedini's charming renderings of cartoon characters pitching broccoli and other vegetarian delights, it will include eye-catching posters he designed for the Monterey Jazz Festival and the Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance.

After the exhibit ends Jan. 3, the contents of the show will be packed up and shipped to Ohio State University, where Dedini's work will join the archives of many of America's most successful and best-loved cartoonists.

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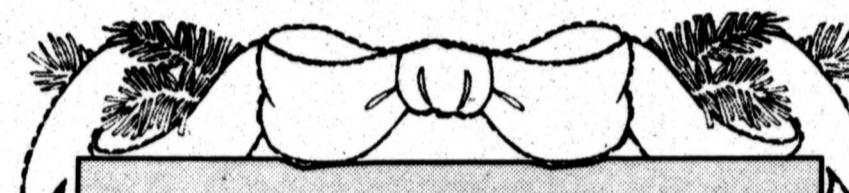
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No water allocation for new houses on condemned property

■ Hitchcock House set for demolition

By MARY BROWNFIELD

AS CARMEL building official Tim Meroney condemned the dilapidated Hitchcock House this week, owner John Mandurrago asked the city council to give him water to build two large houses on the property and a neighboring lot.

The council quickly denied his request Nov. 1, as recommended by planner Sean Conroy.

More than five years ago, Mandurrago received approval to build a 13-unit senior-care home on the property, and the city agreed to give him .897 acre-feet of water for the project. But after his and his business partner's elderly fathers died, the men lost their impetus to build the care home.

In August, Mandurrago proposed two large houses for the lots fronting on Mission and San Carlos streets between Seventh and Eighth avenues and asked the city to give him .18 acre-feet of water, rather than the .897 it originally earmarked for the senior care home. But the planning commission turned him down, saying the properties already have



PHOTO/MARY BROWNFIELD

The porch of Hitchcock House is falling apart. And so is the rest of the house, according to the city building inspector.

enough water credits for two houses.

"The commission said that if water becomes available to the city, it should be used for sites that don't have water at all or something more important, such as low-income housing," Conroy said.

Mandurrago appealed that Aug. 10 vote to the city council Tuesday.

Councilman Mike Cunningham said his request failed to "pass any test that I can give it for reasonableness."

"It's pretty clear to me the planning commission came to the right conclusion," he said, making the motion to deny Mandurrago's appeal.

Councilwoman Paula Hazzovac agreed and seconded the motion, which passed 4-0. Councilman Erik Bethel was absent.

On Wednesday, building official Tim Meroney condemned Hitchcock House, which a court deemed not historic after preservation activist Enid Sales unsuccessfully sued the city to stop its demolition.

"It's been left abandoned and open to vandalism," Meroney said Nov. 2. The walls have been bashed in, and its electrical and plumbing systems have fallen apart. "It has become an eyesore, a trash collector, a vandalism problem, and the floor's unstable."

Meroney tagged the building for demolition under author-

ity of the Carmel Municipal Code and the housing code, which require property owners to rehabilitate or demolish decaying buildings.

"It's a nuisance that's detrimental to the aesthetic values of the surrounding properties," he said.

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NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE

of JAMES S. GRUWELL, JR.
Case Number MP 17794

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of JAMES S. GRUWELL, JR.

A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by SHERRY R. GRUWELL in the Superior Court of California, County of MONTEREY.

THE PETITION FOR PROBATE requests that SHERRY R. GRUWELL be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

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A HEARING on the petition will be held on October 14, 2005 at 10:30 a.m., Dept. 17, in the Superior Court of California, County of Monterey, 1200 Agualito Road, Monterey, CA 93940.

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Attorney for petitioner DAVID M. HOLLINGSWORTH, 1474 Deer Flat Road, Monterey, CA 93940. (831) 375-3135. (s) David M. Hollingsworth, Attorney for Petitioner.

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SUMMONS – FAMILY LAW

CASE NUMBER: DR 43763

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SUMMONS – FAMILY LAW

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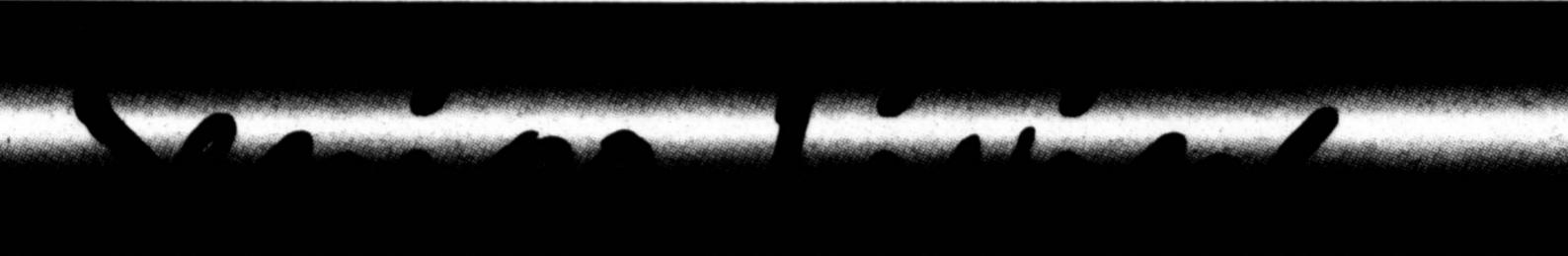
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One councilmember changes vote, but smoking ban gets final OK

By MARY BROWNFIELD

IT LOST one yes-vote and received lukewarm endorsements from other city council members Tuesday, but the ban on smoking along the Scenic Road pathway and on Carmel Beach will become law next month. Subjecting any illegal smokers to a \$25 fine, the new ordinance aims to cut beach litter and protect people and animals from cigarette and cigar butts.

Councilman Mike Cunningham, who voted for the ordinance at its first reading Oct. 4, said he pondered the proposal more deeply during the past month and experienced a change of heart. Littering on the beach, or anywhere in the city, is already illegal, and Cunningham wondered how to make people comply. Concerns about secondhand smoke seem moot in the open air, he added.

"We did this in large part because we think the beach is a tremendous asset we want to protect," he said. "Short of having a cadre of semiofficial policemen, we are in effect enacting an ordinance that will be difficult to enforce. The last thing I want is someone on the beach dialing 911 and screaming, 'I've got a smoker!' and expecting squad cars to come."

Cunningham also disputed the contention that cigarette butts represent a significant portion of trash found on the beach.

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bors-helping-neighbors group, Project St. Bernard, has endorsed Carmel Police Chief George Rawson's suggestion that residents take on some of the lighter community-policing duties.

Councilwoman Paula Hazdovac supported the new law but echoed Cunningham's concern.

"I would hate to have our officers called every time someone who lives down there or walks down there sees someone smoking," she said, suggesting the council should reconsider the law if that happens.

Saying he had not received more e-mails and phone calls on a single topic since the council considered residential mail delivery years ago, councilman Gerard Rose also worried about enforcement but believes most people will comply.

A walk on the beach pathway with his new grandson prompted his yes-vote.

"About every three feet, I would see another cigarette butt, sometimes more, and someone had smoked a cigar, and I could smell it the entire way," he said. "Is it a health issue? I don't know, but it's an aesthetics issue. I'm not convinced

that smoking on our beach and walkway is a victimless crime."

Any cut in litter and smoking would be worthwhile, according to Rose.

Mayor Sue McCloud said birds and pets pick up discarded butts, and she argued the ban could help the city comply with strict regulations on stormwater runoff.

"Anything we can do to stem that type of litter is a step we should take," she said, adding that Pacific Grove appears poised to follow suit.

With councilman Erik Bethel, who voted against it in October, absent, the council voted 3-1 to adopt the law, which will take effect Dec. 1.

The Monterey County Health Department's anti-tobacco program may help pay for signs advising smokers of the new ban, according to city forester Mike Branson.

The warnings could be posted separately or added to signs already in place along Scenic Road and at the beach, he said, depending on direction from city hall. He did not know when the installation will occur.

Concerns that officers will be called whenever someone lights up a smoke

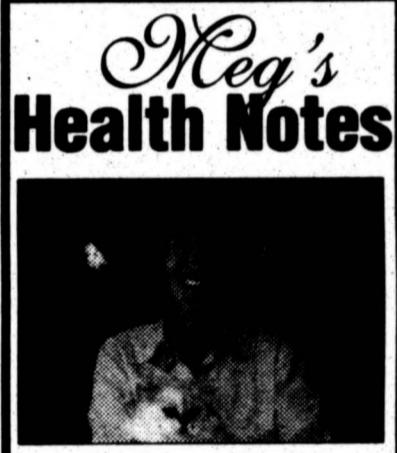
Councilman Mike Cunningham, who voted for the ordinance at its first reading Oct. 4, said he pondered the proposal more deeply during the past month and experienced a change of heart. Littering on the beach, or anywhere in the city, is already illegal, and Cunningham wondered how to make people comply. Concerns about secondhand smoke seem moot in the open air, he added.

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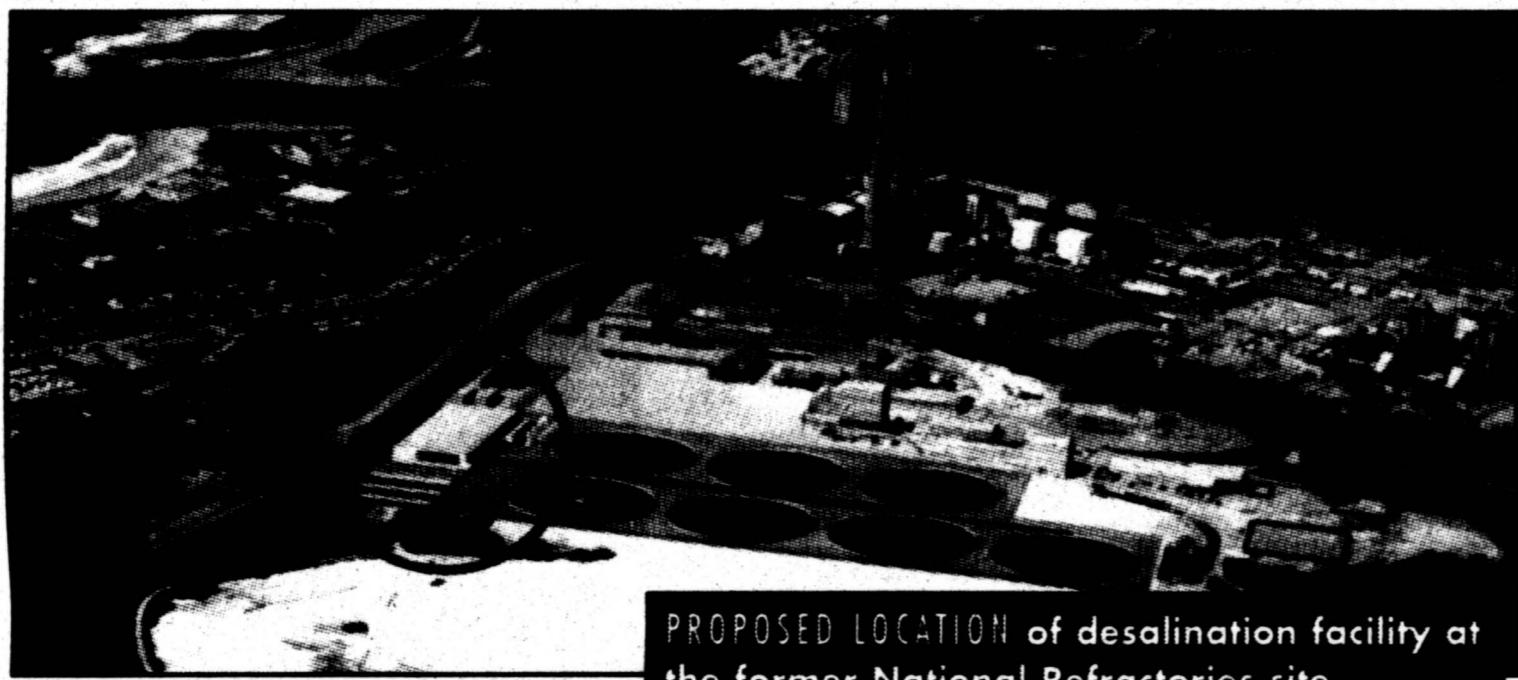
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MONTEREY BAY REGIONAL DESALINATION

Project Fact Sheet

THE MONTEREY BAY REGIONAL DESALINATION PROJECT is an approximately 20 million gallon per day seawater desalination facility that would provide a reliable new local source of high quality water that meets or exceeds all state and federal drinking water standards. Pajaro-Sunny Mesa Community Services District is working with Poseidon Resources Corporation to advance the development of the project.

- The project would provide up to 21,000 - 23,000 acre-feet per year of high quality desalinated water that will serve existing water users and customers in Monterey County and adjacent communities, and addressing existing long term ground water overdrafts.
- The desalination plant will service the cities of the Monterey Peninsula, the unincorporated area of the County of Monterey, there areas of the Pajaro-Sunny Mesa unincorporated area of the County of Monterey, the areas of the Pajaro-Sunny Mesa Community District, and areas in the Pajaro Valley Water Management Agency.
- The project would use state-of-the-art reverse osmosis water treatment to desalinate seawater.
- The desalination facility would be located in Moss Landing at the former National Refractories Plant adjacent to the Duke Power Plant.
- The Pajaro-Sunny Mesa District has signed a 99-year lease for a 20 acre site to construct a desalination project at the former National Refractories Plant in Moss Landing.



PROPOSED LOCATION of desalination facility at the former National Refractories site

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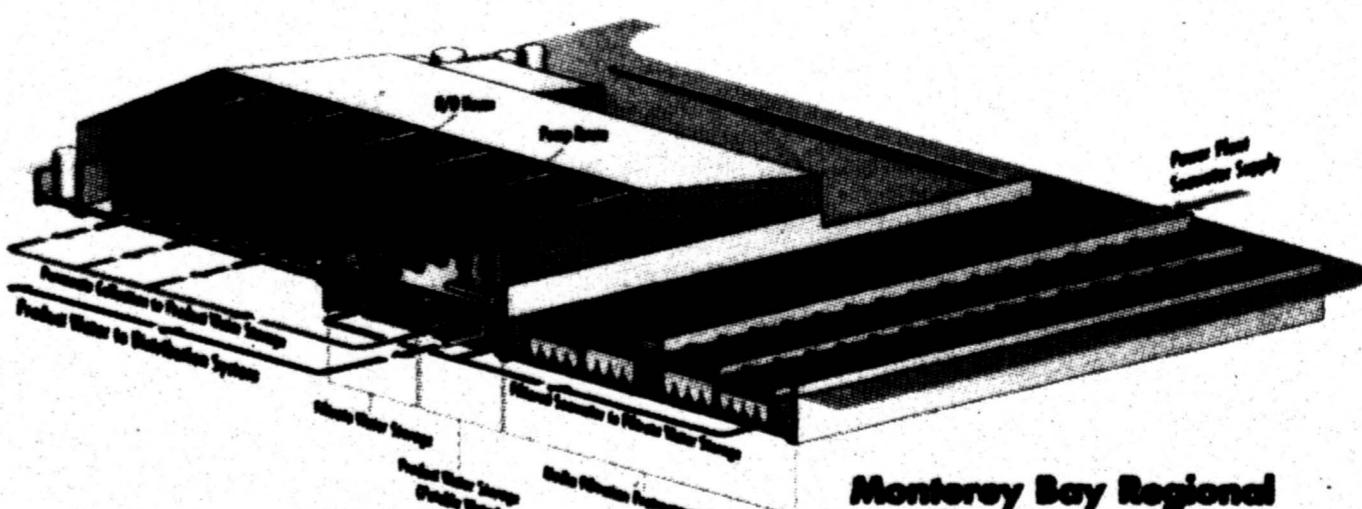
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RELIABILITY:

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ENVIRONMENT STEWARDSHIP:

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PUBLIC PRIVATE PARTNERSHIP:

In July 2005, Pajaro-Sunny Mesa Community Services District and Poseidon Resources Corporation entered into an agreement to form a public-private partnership to permit, build and operate a seawater desalination plant that will serve customers in Monterey County and adjacent areas. Under the agreement, Poseidon would assume all risks associated with the financing, development and construction of the plant. The public District will own and manage the plant and all drinking water will be appropriated for public use by the District.

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By Margot Petit Nichols

TANNER ELLIOTT, 7, was smiling sweetly for the camera just prior to a fit of frenzied barking directed at a passing big dog, thereby disqualifying himself as part Basenji (the African dog with an inability to bark). His Nana Sue believes he's part Chihuahua and part Basenji, and if so, it must be the Chihuahua part whence all that woofing was emanating. The big dog passed by graciously in the way of all big dogs when barked at by one of their smaller brethren.

Tanner was here for his weekly visit to Carmel Beach with Nana Sue and Carmelite Auntie Judith Harkness

when we encountered him on the walking path Tuesday morning. He gets his six-times-a-week ocean outing at Asilomar Beach, which is closer to home in New Monterey where he lives with Dad Devin, 13, an eighth-grader at Monterey Bay Charter School, Granddad Michael and Nana Sue.

Tanner is greased lightning when it comes to running, and if anyone so much as leaves the front door ajar, he'll bolt for the great outdoors. It's just too difficult to get up any speed in the living room, he feels.

Nana Sue refused to get into lurid specifics when asked if Tanner frequently gets into trouble. Her reply was short and to the point, but circumspect. "Yes," she said, "he does."

Four years ago, Devin visited the local SPCA twice with an adoption in mind, and then on the third visit spied Tanner. "He's the one," Devin said with certainty, and Tanner packed his duffel bag and went home with him to join the family.

Moxie, a lovely golden retriever, was already in residence at the Elliott home. Sadly, Moxie passed on at the age of 15 almost a year ago.

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choice between an impossible-to-achieve perfect standard for stormwater and other ASBS discharges, or an impossibly expensive attempt at a solution that could require water treatment plants, and other economically and technically infeasible measures, affecting literally hundreds of coastal cities, counties, school districts, hospitals, and thousands of businesses and farmers."

To comply with the state's order as it stands, Carmel, Pacific Grove and Monterey would have to build multimillion-dollar storm drain systems that would prevent stormwater from running to the sea. There are thousands of storm drains throughout the Monterey Peninsula.

Some environmental groups, such as The Ocean Conservancy, Friends of the Sea Otter and the National Resources Defense Council, have embraced the ASBS designation, saying pollutants present in stormwater can have damaging effects on aquatic systems.

But, "even drinking water wouldn't pass the test they have set forth," said Patti Krebs, executive director of the Industrial Environmental Association.

The state said stormwater discharge must come to an end by January 2008.

But Krebs, who delivered the letter to the state board's workshop in San Pedro Oct. 24, said the state needs to conduct specific scientific tests to determine how stormwater is damaging ocean waters, instead of imposing a blanket, zero-tolerance rule.

The group cites studies by experts at

Hopkins Marine Station who have been unable to identify any negative effects of stormwater discharge into the Hopkins Marine Life Refuge.

"In the absence of any data indicating negative effects of stormwater discharge on coastal marine ecosystems, the expenditure of resources to eliminate stormwater discharge into this ASBS is not warranted," the letter says.

The state's Ocean Plan, a water quality control plan for ocean waters, bans waste from entering ASBS even if it doesn't have a harmful effect on the ocean.

To comply with state regulations under the Ocean Plan, dischargers have two options: stop discharging wastewater or apply for an exception, which the board recommends, Gregorio said. "If you go through the exception process, you can have a little bit of waste discharge," he said.

If a city files for an exception, for instance, the respective city, not the state,

must test the ASBS to determine whether their wastewater has harmful effects. Exceptions are subject to review every three to five years.

"More work needs to be done is to sort out what is harmful versus what is not harmful, rather just taking a position that says, 'there will be zero stormwater coming into this area,'" Krebs said. "Because that is impossible to achieve."

LAGOON

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Marine Fisheries Service, which was concerned cuts to the south were draining the lagoon too quickly, sweeping young steelhead out to sea.

Scenic Point residents and steelhead advocates have long debated what the natural course of the river is. According to the findings of Ed Thornton, a professor of oceanography at the Naval Postgraduate School, the river veers to the north 11 percent of time, straight out to sea 56 percent of the time and to the south 33 percent of the time. Regardless of Mother Nature's whims, though, this winter's plan aims to keep the river flowing in a southerly direction, even if it begins to stray to the north, confirmed Vic Lewis, interim public works maintenance manager.

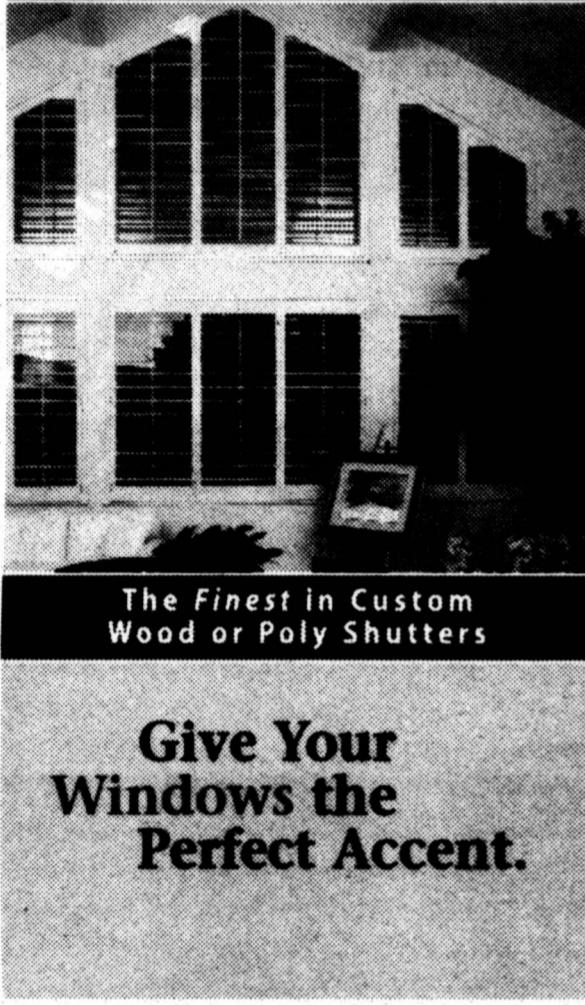
Lewis also confirmed public works will soon launch an effort to fortify the sandy bluffs supporting Scenic Road.

Paul John — a Scenic Road resident and a member of the Carmel Point and Lagoon Preservation Association — said he was satisfied with the plan.

"It protects us from what happened last year," John said. "They're just doing it a year late."

The ad-hoc group will host a meeting at Mission Ranch Nov. 9 at 1:30 p.m. to make a formal presentation of the plan to the general public.

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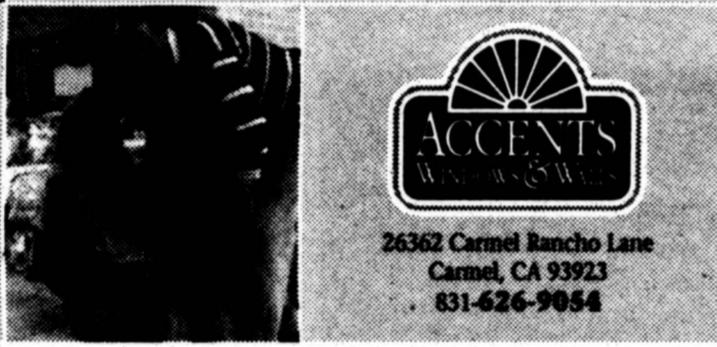


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Injuries lead to costly pensions, workers comp settlements

By MARY BROWNFIELD

THREE FORMER employees who were injured on the job will receive cash settlements from the city.

Police officer Larry Bagley will get a permanent disability settlement of \$56,142.50, city administrator Rich Guillen announced Nov. 1, for injuries sustained in a motorcycle accident.

In September, the council approved police officer Phil Nash's \$33,320 in compensation for back injuries, and vehicle maintenance worker Dan Coehlo was paid \$41,382.50 for damage to his back and shoulders. All the votes occurred in closed session.

The men's medical bills were also paid, according to Guillen, and any future care related to their injuries will be covered for the remainder of their lives. Bagley and Coehlo retired from their city jobs before their disability claims were settled and are receiving monthly payments from the California Public Employees' Retirement System to which Carmel contributes, while Nash, who was below retirement age when he was sidelined by his injury, is receiving a disability pension. Guillen would not say how much money they are being paid.

Workers' compensation provides five benefits, city personnel specialist Jane Miller said. It covers medical expenses, payouts for permanent disabilities, vocational training, temporary disability payments while the person is out of work, and a death benefit should an employee be killed on the job.

Blown disk

Nash said two separate struggles with drunken and drugged bar patrons resisting arrest took him out of commission in 2001 when the disk between his fourth and fifth lumbar ruptured. He underwent surgery at UC San Francisco, where a neurosurgeon shaved bone from the vertebrae and removed 20 percent of the injured disk.

"The first two weeks were pure hell," Nash said of his recovery from the \$40,000 procedure.

Guillen said the repetitive nature of Coehlo's job caused his back and shoulders problems.

"He used to lift a lot of heavy equipment in the maintenance facility," he said. "Over time, things wear out."

When an employee is injured and files a claim, he hires a workers' compensation physician to evaluate the damage, and the

city pays an independent doctor to provide a second opinion, according to Guillen. Some workers recover and return to work, but others cannot.

"When that's the case, the city has the ability to settle out the claim so the person can move on with life and maybe get training in a new field," Guillen said. The doctors rate the severity of the employee's disability, and that determination dictates the amount of money the employee should receive in compensation.

"It was very fair, very equitable, and I'm also provided lifetime medical coverage on my back," Nash said of the claim settlement. "But I'm not planning on having any more surgery, because that was pretty intense."

Coehlo and Bagley could also receive more money if their work-related injuries require further treatment, according to Guillen.

Costly insurance

Public agencies, much like private businesses, struggle under the financial burdens of workers' compensation, he said.

In the 2003/2004 fiscal year, Carmel paid \$137,000 for its insurance premiums and \$457,000 in settlements due to many long-outstanding claims. The following year, it paid premiums of \$106,600 and \$254,400 in claims, and in the current fiscal year, the council budgeted \$427,500 for workers' compensation. So far, the premiums have cost \$102,000, and the city has paid out \$103,590 in claims.

"Obviously, we always hope that we'll reduce these costs, and I think they're improving," he said.

Last year, Governor Arnold Schwarzenegger convinced the Legislature to tighten rules on workers' comp to help reduce costs for businesses.

But further reform is also needed, Guillen said, as the alternative — fighting claims in

court — is a losing proposition.

"It costs a lot of time and money to prove a person is not injured," he said. "It's a difficult situation, because on one hand, we want to be fair to our employees, but on the other hand, we all know there are people who take advantage of it."

Thorough review of cases helps, but Guillen said a watchdog organization should guard against fraudulent claims.

"The taxpayers pay a lot of money," he said. "I think the doctors and lawyers involved really need to be scrutinized better."

He also said cities should not have to cover future medical expenses when former employees take on new work that provides benefits.

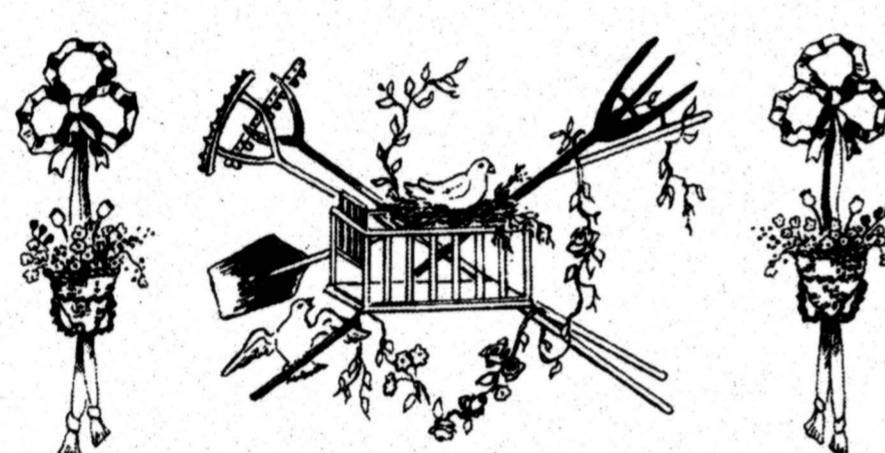
"A lot of people who settle cases go out and find another job, and the city is still on the hook," he said.

Guillen said the high costs come even though Carmel does not have many workers' compensation claims since it has a small workforce and contracts out many of the riskier jobs, such as tree-climbing and vehicle maintenance.

The council last approved workers' compensation payouts in 2001. Former police chief Don Fuselier received \$100,000 plus a disability pension after retiring with heart trouble, and former lieutenant Bill Uretsky, who had a heart attack, receives \$900 per month until he turns 65 in 2018. Uretsky currently runs his own business as a private investigator.

Now healthy and ambulatory but unable to work as a Carmel cop, Nash underwent workers' compensation-provided training in operating a high-tech firearms simulator to instruct law enforcement officers and civilians.

He also recently passed the qualifying examination for teaching and applied to the Carmel, Pacific Grove and Monterey school districts for work as a substitute.



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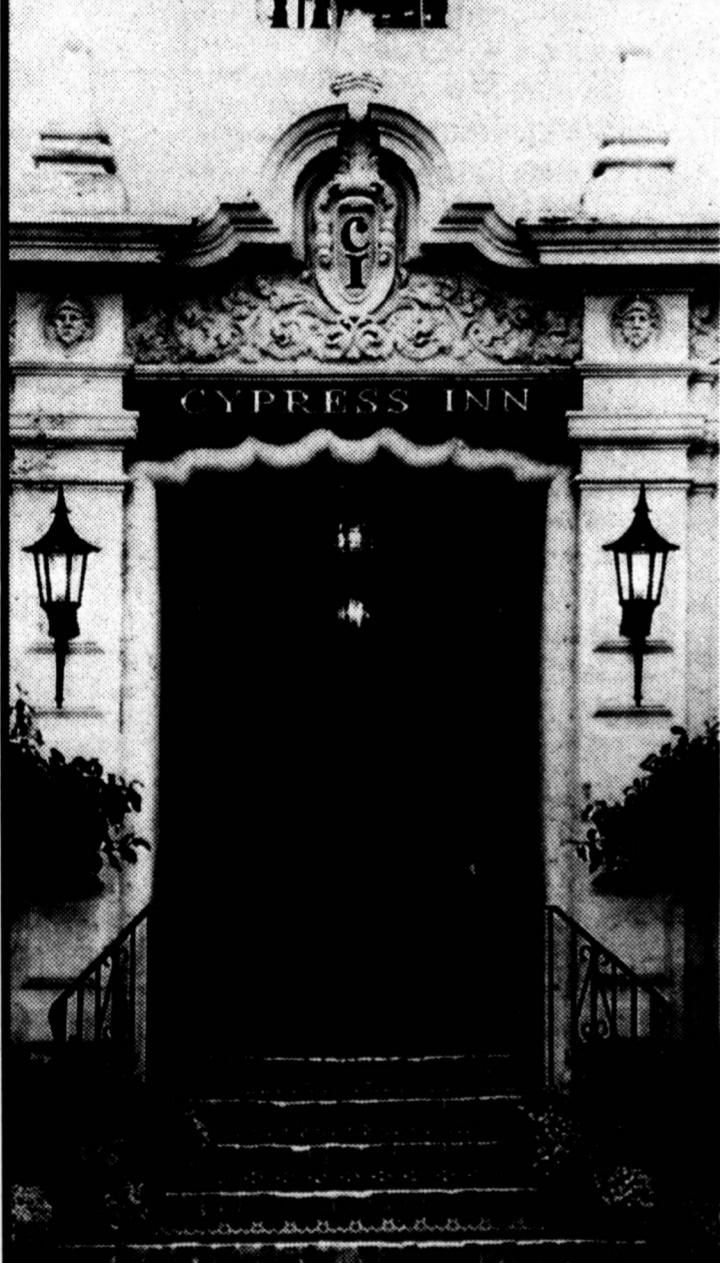
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Athletes take to scenic half-marathon course in Monterey, P.G. Sunday

By MARY BROWNFIELD

IT KEEPS growing, but the Big Sur Half Marathon on Monterey Bay keeps selling out. Registration for the Nov. 6 run through Monterey and Pacific Grove closed Oct. 28, with 4,500 athletes signed up for the 13.1-mile race or 10-mile walk, and 600 more set to participate in the Run Forrest Run 5K.

"We're slowly growing the race," said director Wally Kastner. Next year's half marathon will be open to 5,000 people and is set for Sunday, Oct. 29.

With major sponsorships from Asics, Runner's World and Saab, the half marathon is poised to attract more professional athletes.

"We didn't have enough prize money this year," he said, but next year could include a team competition for runners from the five national training centers, including the Big Sur Distance Project.

"That's also going to generate national media, which the marathon doesn't," Kastner said. "The Big Sur Marathon is a people's race. The course is too difficult, and there's not enough prize money, nor will there ever be, to attract those runners."

But the Half Marathon on Monterey Bay, entering its third year and a successful fundraiser for area nonprofits from the start, has obvious ties to the April marathon on the Big Sur Coast.

"We have the same feel in the half marathon that we have in the marathon," Kastner said, including the large fitness expo at the Monterey Conference Center, live

music along the course, and an army of 1,000 dedicated volunteers to make sure every aspect — from aid stations every few miles to medal presentations at the finish line — runs smoothly.

"Our goal, like the marathon, is to be a destination half marathon, and there's a lot of competition out there for runners this time of year," Kastner said. "Our goal is to put on a really good race and for people to enjoy the

Monterey Peninsula."

The half marathon is set to begin at 7 a.m. Nov. 6, and participants will follow a scenic out-and-back course through Monterey and along the coastline to Asilomar State Beach, finishing at Custom House Plaza.

The 10-mile walk will take a course through the two cities and also end at the Custom House, while the 5K will begin at 9 a.m. near Cannery Row. City officials

warned that traffic and parking in downtown Monterey will be impacted between 2 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday, with many streets temporarily posted "no parking, tow away." They advised participants and spectators to arrive early and carpool.

The 2005 Health and Fitness Expo is open to the public from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 5. For more information on the races or the expo, visit www.bsim.org.

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personally attacking those who are responsible for managing them."

Despite the apparent friction, labor negotiator Richard Reed, speaking on behalf of the group, said the association and the ambulance board have had fruitful meetings since the letters were issued.

Tight money hurts morale

Five of the seven fire board members also met in closed session last week to discuss the letters from the volunteers and paid firefighters.

"We found the statements in the letters to be without merit, and we support the chief and have confidence in her and have confidence that she can and is performing her duties," said board president Bob Rice. "She is sometimes making some hard decisions and taking some difficult actions, but she's

really following board and fire district policies."

Rice said he was surprised by the paid firefighters' letter, and Smith said firefighters had hoped for the chance to discuss it with board members.

"We're there to protect the public and make sure we're there to serve them," Smith said, and the CVPFA preferred not to "pull them into the fray."

"We are just regrouping and trying to figure out what we want to do next," he said.

Reade blamed her employees' frustration on tight finances while the fire district sorts out property-tax issues with the county and state.

"Money sometimes is the root of all evil, and when you want to get somewhere and it takes money to get there and it's taking longer to get there than you hoped, it has a major effect on morale," she said, adding that her focus has had to be on administrative and policy issues.

Speaking for Valley Volunteers, David Cummings said he was sure his group's letter "was no big shocker," considering their

ongoing petition for detachment. LAFCO voted against them in September, but the volunteers will request reconsideration of that decision next month.

Cummings said he sees Reade as an impediment.

"There are issues that need to be addressed, but they will never be addressed if she's there," he said, adding that board members should examine their roles as public representatives.

But Rice said it's the firefighters who should look inward.

"The right thing to do is for the volunteers to decide if they want to be volunteers with the district and for the paid staff to decide if this is where they want to work," he said.

Cummings said several volunteers and some paid staff have already left, but Rice called fire protection in the valley "excellent" and said it will continue to be.

Reade said C.V. firefighters and ambulance workers banded together in the tough times following the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks and developed strong bonds that should be maintained.

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The nominees in each category are:

- Accommodations: Bernardus Lodge, Cypress Inn, Highlands Inn;
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- Cultural Organizations: Carmel Bach
- Dining: Buon Giorno Bakery & Cafe, Da Giovanni, Little Napoli;
- Media & Marketing: Homes Magazine/Monterey Peninsula Guide, KRML Radio, Monterey County Film Commission;
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After balloting by the chamber's 520 members, winners will be announced at the Green Ribbon of Excellence Awards Dinner Wednesday, Dec. 7, at Quail Lodge.

Last year's Green Ribbon winners — La

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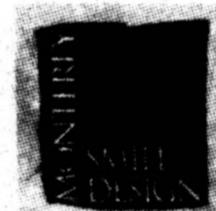
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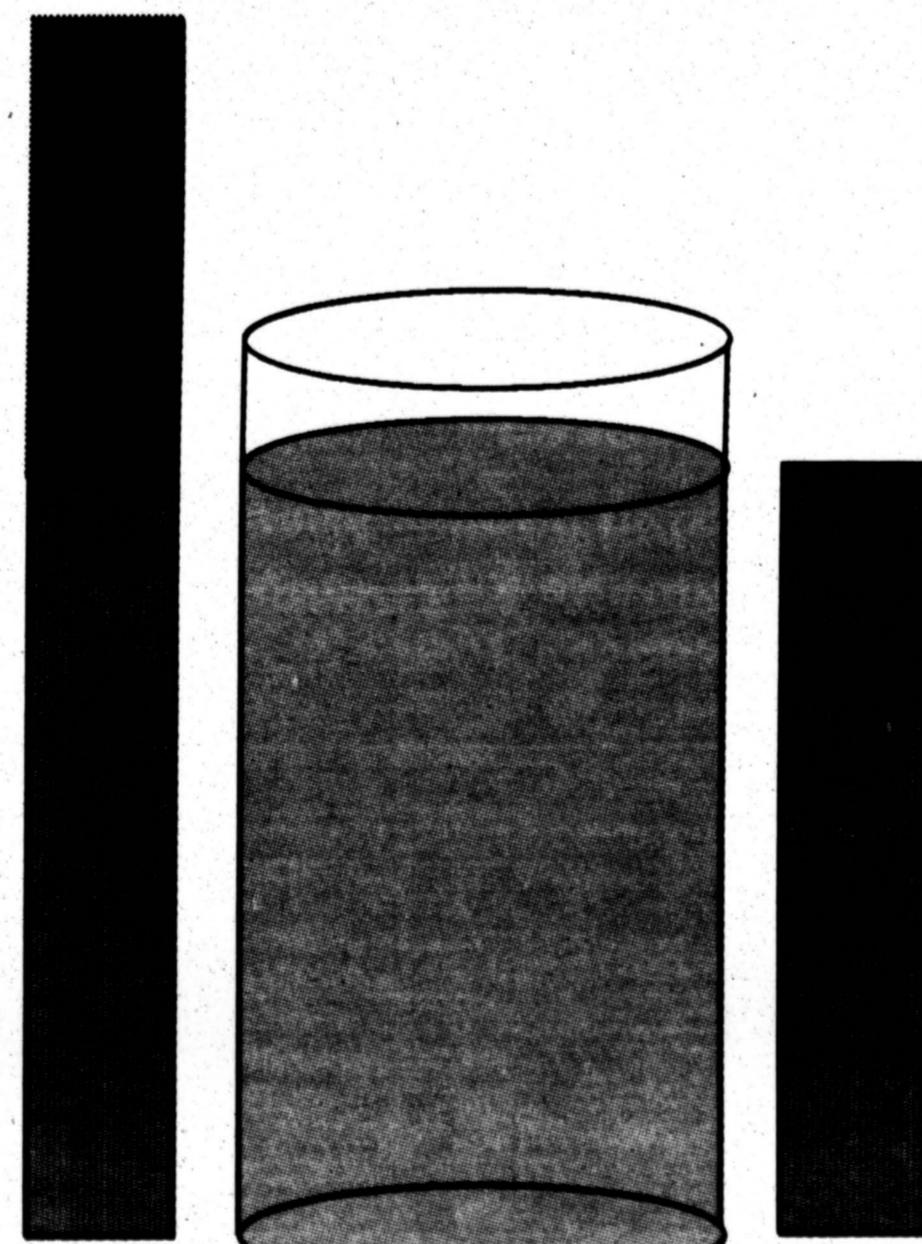


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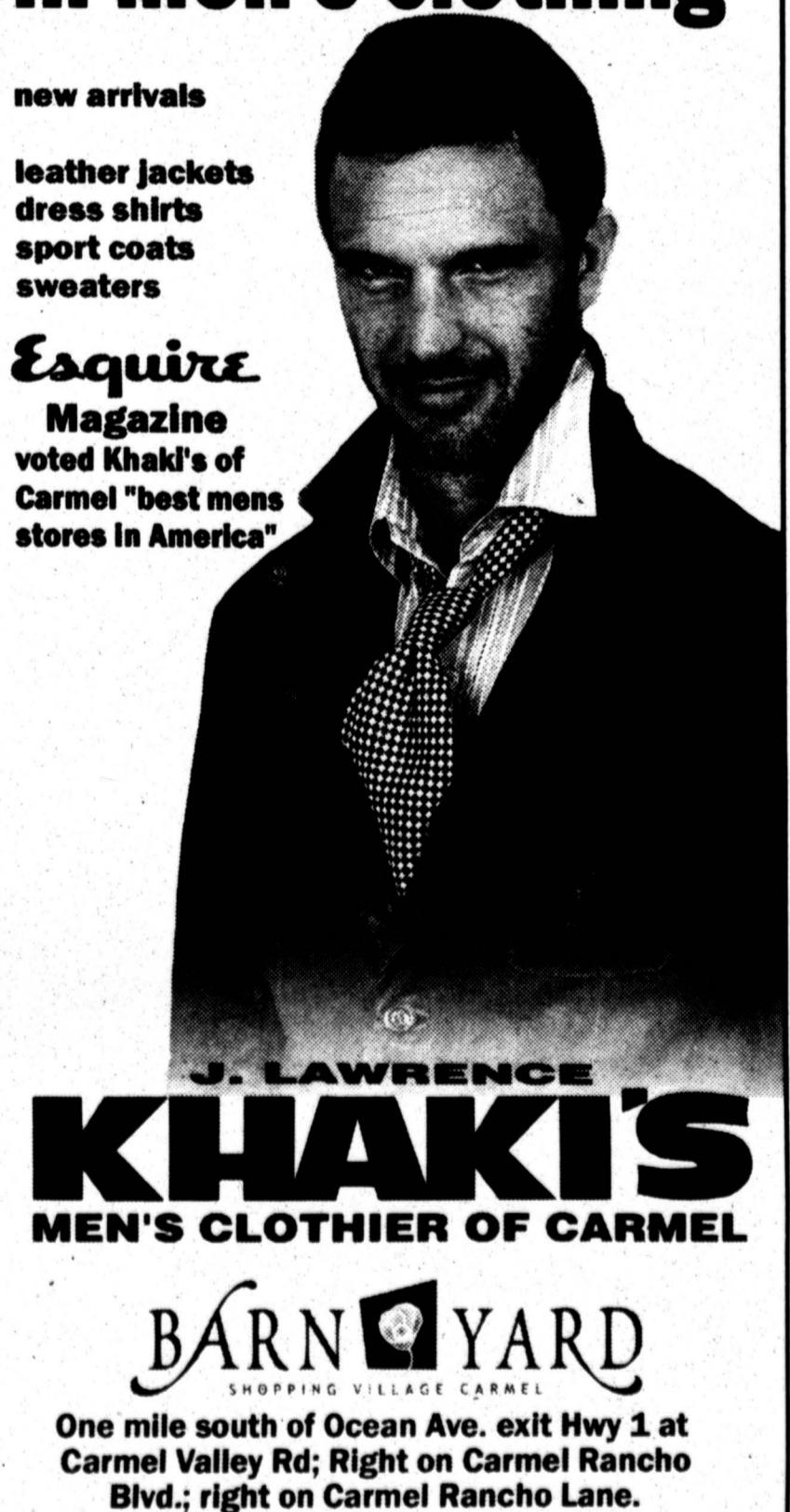


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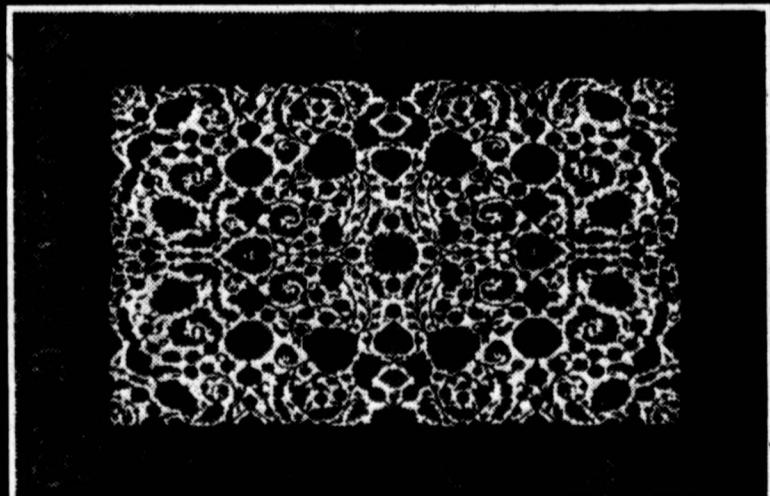
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Supervisors speak out against general plan committee

By KELLY NIX

SEVERAL COUNTY supervisors this week sharply criticized a conservation group's effort to amend the county's general plan, even as the group's organizers prepared to collect the nearly 9,000 signatures they need to place the initiative on the June ballot.

The Community General Plan Committee said its measure is necessary because the latest county draft of a proposed general plan, which sets rules for future growth, favors development.

"It's quite clear that the general plan that is being promoted by the majority of the supervisors is a plan that is absolutely unwilling to ever say no," said Chris Fitz, executive director of LandWatch Monterey County, a backer of the measure.

The group's supporters, which include 5th District Supervisor Dave Potter, Salinas City Councilwoman Jyl Lutes and Marina City Councilman Ken Gray, have raised about \$400,000 toward the effort.

But three supervisors believe Potter's role is inappropriate and the committee's role is counterproductive. Supervisors are currently working on the fourth draft of the general plan, which could be done by June.

'A minority of the county'

Supervisor Jerry Smith, who represents the 4th District, which includes Seaside and Marina, said the committee consists of the same groups "that have been defiant of the board of supervisors' decisions for the past five years," and that the group represents a minority of the people in the county.

"I personally view Potter's role as inappropriate and counterproductive," Smith said.

Smith said his constituents were "shocked and disappointed" at the committee's efforts to amend the general plan.

"I wholeheartedly believe that my views are consistent with what the majority of people in Monterey County want and need," he said.

But Potter said he's received tremendous support from his constituents following the Oct. 20 announcement of the committee's proposed amendment.

"I just don't think the process we use now is getting full public participation," Potter said. "And, I think the general plan should have been resolved over a year ago."

The initiative's title, "amendment of the Monterey County general plan, including the north county land use plan," and its summary were received Thursday from the county counsel, said Tony Anchundo, the county's registrar of voters. The step was necessary for the group to proceed.

The next step is to seek signatures. Fitz said petitioners would be located throughout the county next week in "post

offices and public places where there are lots of people coming and going," although he declined to provide specific locations.

The nearly 80-page amendment seeks to:

■ Direct new development to the cities and to five community areas: Boronda, Castroville, Chualar, Fort Ord and Pajaro.

■ Limit new subdivisions outside existing cities and the community areas.

■ Require that adequate roads be built either before or at the same time as any new development is constructed.

■ Require that a permanent water supply be identified before approval of any new development.

■ Require that 30 percent of any new subdivision is built for low-income, moderate-income and working families; require that 40 percent of any new development in Fort Ord be built for low-income, moderate-income and working families.

Changes to the policies would require countywide approval of voters.

Fitz said various polls taken during the last six years indicate voters' dissatisfaction with the board of supervisors.

But supervisor Butch Lindley, who represents South Monterey County, said the committee is misguided if it thinks it's speaking for the majority of county residents.

"I think this group represents a small fraction of the people — even a smaller percentage in my district," he said. "I believe I represent the wishes of my constituents on this issue. I also believe this is the Community Plan Committee's response because they have not been getting their way."

Will the petition fly in South County?

Lindley said he thought the group would likely avoid collecting signatures in South County, but would instead concentrate its efforts on the Monterey Peninsula and Salinas.

Supervisor Lou Calcagno said he wasn't surprised by the

group's amendment but didn't want to take sides.

"Actually, I can't be critical of them," Calcagno said. "But it would be wrong for me as a supervisor to endorse their plan or any plan and then have public forums where I'm listening to the community bringing forth ideas, when I've already made up my mind where I'm going."

Calcagno, who voted for the third incarnation of the general plan, which shares elements to the committee's proposal, said he's not sure how much of the county the committee represents.

"As a supervisor, you try to do your best to represent the total community, the whole community, and I think that's what we should be doing," he said.

Still, Fitz said the county's supervisors often vote against the wishes of their constituents.

"They approved the Rancho San Juan project, and everyone and their mother sued," he said. "That was typical of the process not necessarily yielding what the public wants."

The group would solicit signatures in all areas of the county, including South County, East Salinas and Seaside, Fitz said.

Armenta said the group allows no room for negotiating and that its members have not made a noticeable presence at general plan open hearings. "You kind of wonder if it's a one-person organization."

Armenta didn't think it would "be very helpful" for Potter to be active on the committee while at the same time serving on the board.

"He has been involved in the discussions and has supported amendments and drafts," he said. "He voted unanimously with the board on various parts. We made a commitment to this process, and he basically went off on his own and is doing his own thing. That's not a democratic process."

Not surprisingly, Armenta said his side would launch "a major offensive" of its own. "It will be an all-out war politically on both sides," he said.

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OPINION

Editorial

The law of unintended consequences

PROPONENTS of a public takeover of Cal Am are likely to find out next week that even a good idea can be ruined by bad timing.

We're not saying a takeover of Cal Am would ever be a good idea. We believe that a private company with a profit motive can do almost anything better than a government agency can.

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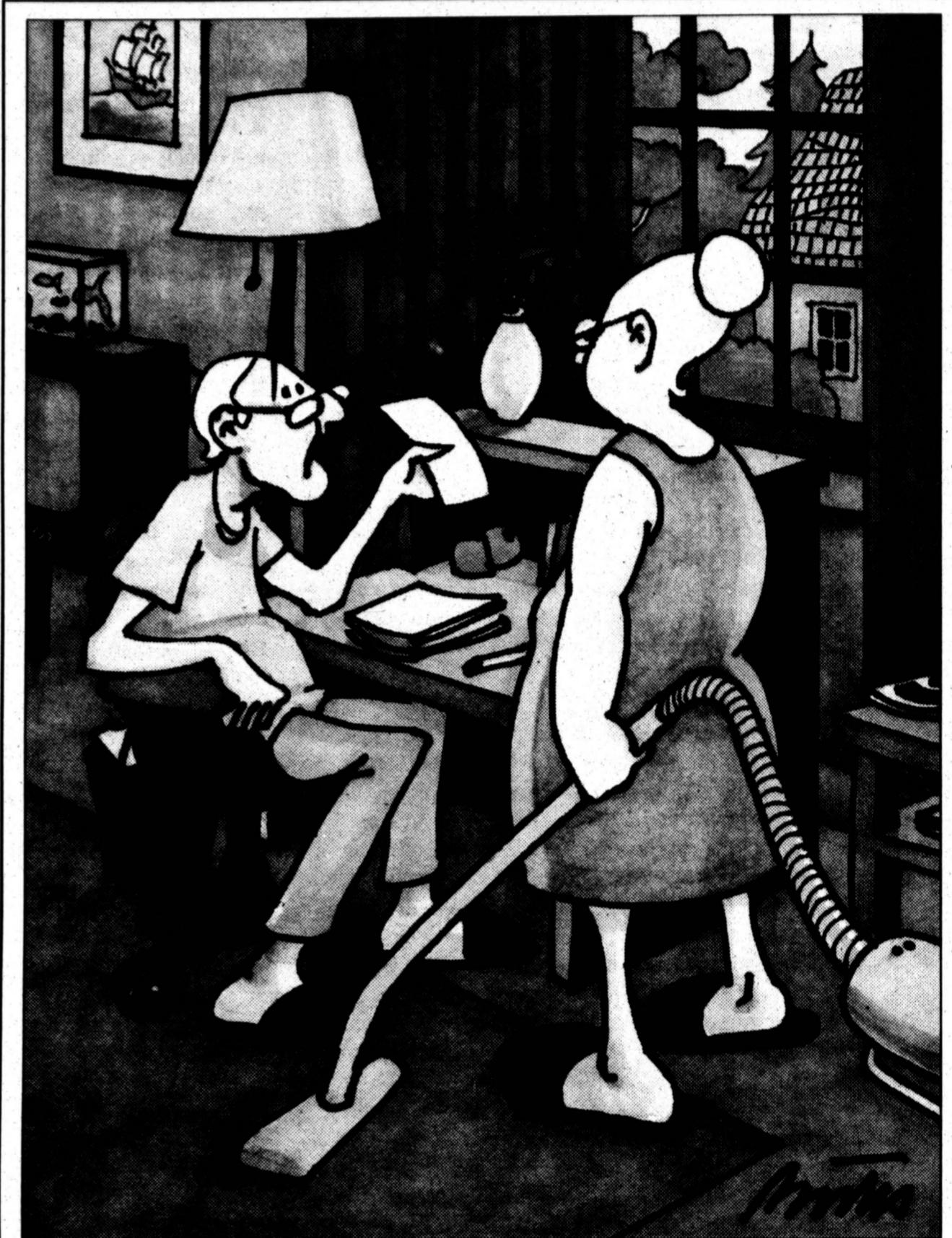
Now, however, is simply a terrible time for such a complex issue to be raised. Nobody — not Cal Am, not the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District, not the public — can afford to be distracted from the overarching fact that this community has a woefully inadequate water supply. If Measure W is defeated next week, which it seems very likely to be, the public's unmistakable message will be: We want the water problem solved first. Takeovers can come later.

By defeating Measure W, however, the public will also make it more difficult to buy Cal Am anytime in the near future. As with numerous failed takeover attempts in the past, it will be years before anyone has the gumption to raise the issue again. This will be especially true if the No vote approaches 60 percent.

Obviously, that wasn't what the people who proposed Measure W had in mind. But it's probably what they're going to get.

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Kreitman endorsed

Dear Editor,

I endorse Richard Kreitman in his candidacy for the Carmel Unified School District board.

School boards, in today's world, need to move beyond generalists concerning themselves exclusively with codes of conduct, hiring, and building programs, something that many good people can provide. They need to concentrate on what really matters in education: turning out capable and productive young citizens who can contribute to the regional and national economy and can pro-

vide a good living for themselves in a very unpredictable world.

Our schools are simply not doing well enough academically. They are not meeting the local or national need to build a 21st-Century workforce. CUSD is now concentrating on academics and is adding this concentration to its well-rounded athletics and arts programs. As this transition occurs across the district's schools, the district needs board members who can provide specialized service to back up the building of an academic culture in the schools and an administrative practice that can produce increasingly higher performing students.

Richard Kreitman brings some very specialized skills to the board and brings years of personal experience with the schools through his care and concern over his second and seventh grade sons who attend the district's schools. As a financial consultant, he is responsible for managing the assets of his clients and analyzing the market forces that affect those clients.

What brought Kreitman into his run for the board was his astute analysis of the performance data of the Carmel schools. He pointed out to the district administration and the current board shortcomings in focus and analysis of what is important: how our stu-

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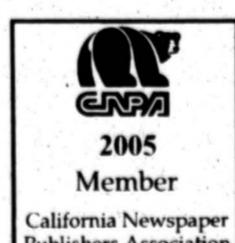
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dents are performing. He then became the persuasive force that encouraged the district to form a committee to focus on academic improvement. His hard work paid off and helped pave the way to a renewed commitment to academics by the district.

To continue this good work, I strongly believe Richard Kreitman should be elevated to a board seat so that what he has done as a concerned and capable parent can be turned into district policy and he can assist our administrators in carrying out their current improvement efforts. My judgment on his candidacy comes from my own board service at another local school, my work with the University of California on high school improvement, and work nationally on technology and education. Two of my sons attend Carmel schools.

Gordon Freedman, Carmel

Hightower endorsed

Dear Editor,

As certificated employees of the district, we have experienced first-hand the outstanding performance and dedication of incumbent board member Dan Hightower. In his thirteen years of service to the board, he has been honest and forthright, open to all ideas, accessible and approachable to parents and district employees, and always a champion of excellence for students and for teachers.

It should be pointed out that, regarding his attendance at meetings, he volunteered to serve as the board representative to the Association of Carmel Teachers negotiations team, which required countless additional hours of training and meetings. He also served for years on the Health Advisory Committee. Moreover, for fifteen years he has been and continues to be an involved and supportive parent at Tularcitos School by volunteering in the classroom, driving on field trips, and attending school fundraising events.

Without reservation, we support the re-election of Dan Hightower to the CUSD School Board. It is irrelevant to us where his children attend high school. What counts is his proven commitment to support superior education in all of the Carmel Unified schools!

**Trudy Dowd, Tularcitos Counselor
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**Pamela Gillooly, Carmel River Teacher
Connie Sanchez, Tularcitos Teacher**

Editorial's other point

Dear Editor,

While written on another subject, last week's editorial ("The people's general plan?") inadvertently made the case for Carmel Valley incorporation quite nicely. Your basic argument is exactly right: the four county supervisors not from the Monterey Peninsula/Carmel Valley area don't represent our interests and could easily run on an "anti-peninsula" agenda and win. That's right. Four of the five supervisors represent the interests of Salinas and the Salinas Valley, which tend to be much more pro-development than we are. That is why unwanted development after unwanted development keeps getting approved in Carmel Valley over the objections of the local community and our local representatives. What other choice do we have to regain a voice in our own community's fate other than to declare independence from these distant supervisors and their very different constituencies and interests? Creating a Town of Carmel Valley is the only means to end this injustice of taxation without representation.

**Glenn E. Robinson, President
Carmel Valley Association**

'Shed light on water ownership'

Dear Editor,

Measure W will generate a study to gather facts. Cal Am has spent over \$250,000 so far to defeat Measure W. It is obvious that Cal Am does not want the facts to get out. Why is Cal Am so obsessed with keeping the public in the dark, keeping the electorate uninformed? A good question. The only way to look under the fertilizer Cal Am is spreading is to vote YES and get the facts. It is a choice of between the dark and the light. Vote YES on W to shed light on water ownership.

George Riley, Monterey

'A legacy of compassion'

Dear Editor,

Now that the weather has settled somewhat, I would like to acknowledge the dedication and generosity of the supporters of the

Carmel Area Chapter of the American Red Cross, which covers Carmel, Carmel Valley, Pebble Beach and the coast down to Big Sur. This is a comparatively small chapter, but to date — as one hurricane followed another — 71 local residents have been deployed to the hard-hit states of Louisiana, Texas, Florida and Alabama. A few more were sent to the national call centers in Bakersfield and Virginia. Seven volunteered for second and even third deployments, and we have an impressive list of people who completed the required training and are just waiting for assignments.

We marvel at the time and energy these people are willing to commit, many of them taking weeks from their jobs to head off to these destinations, where the hours are long and arduous, and the basic living conditions difficult at best.

Actually, from the earliest moments when Katrina threatened, people were at our doors, signing up for the assorted disaster training classes, everything from dealing with mass care to shelter operations to the logistics of the emergency response vehicles. To date, more than 430 have completed trainings.

Financially, the Carmel Area Chapter has

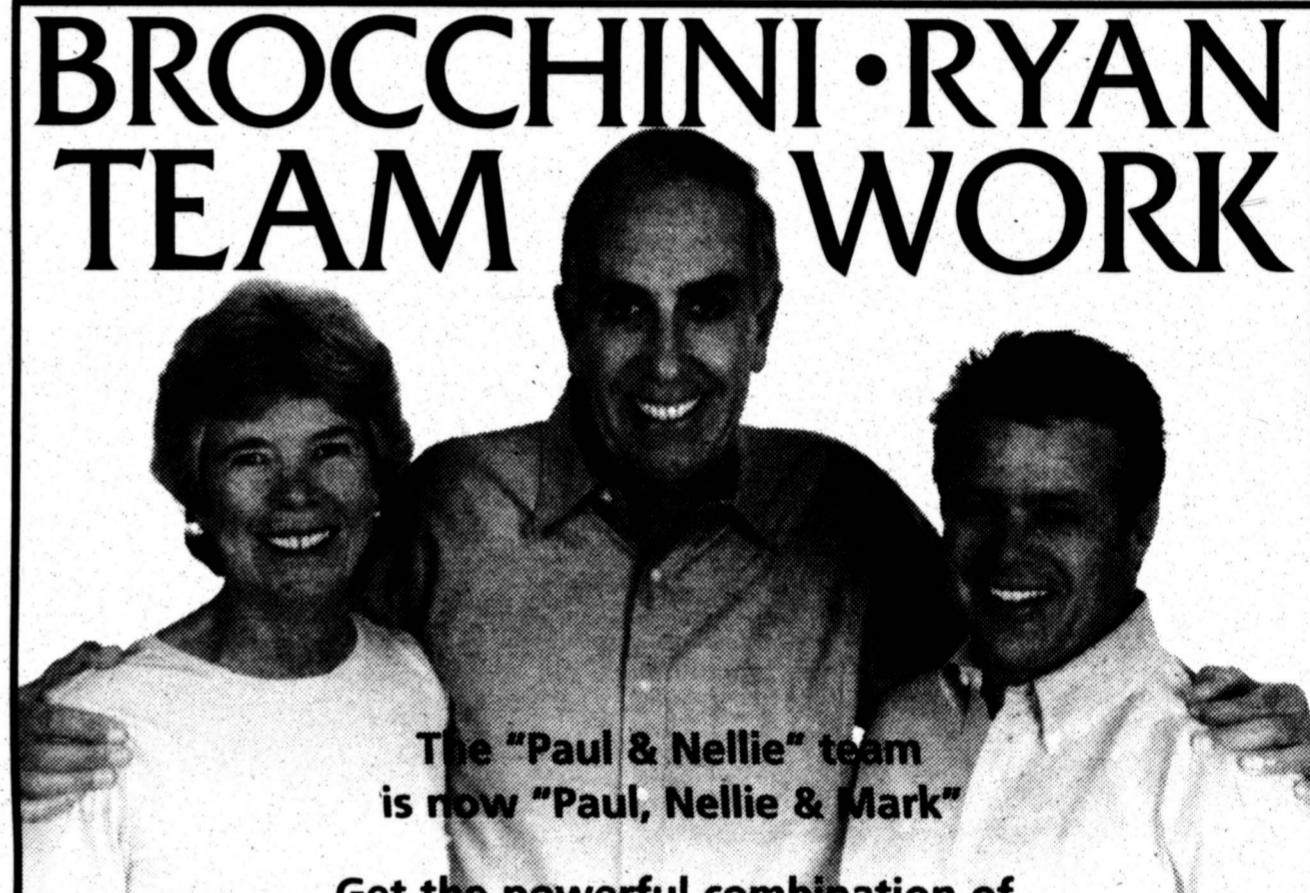
sent nearly \$600,000 to the American Red Cross' Disaster Relief Fund or earmarked for hurricane relief. Pretty impressive!

Donations have varied from the sums raised by schoolchildren selling lemonade to the \$102,000 donated by the employees and management of the Pebble Beach Company.

A special thanks has to go to Lisa Kapsalis, owner of The House of Wonderful Things in downtown Carmel, and her family. You could call them a force of nature for the determination with which they rallied local merchants. From their auction, supported by incredible donations by more than 80 Carmel shops, \$23,500 was raised.

These are not easy times. We all have demands on our lives and resources. But it is heartening to see how readily we respond to tragedy, whether next door, half a continent or, as 10 months ago, half a world away. And as impressive the generosity of supporters of Carmel Area Chapter, we know that we are only one part of a bigger picture of caring that is so much our American tradition. Thanks to all for sustaining that legacy of compassion.

**Donna Duvin, Executive Director
Carmel chapter, American Red Cross**



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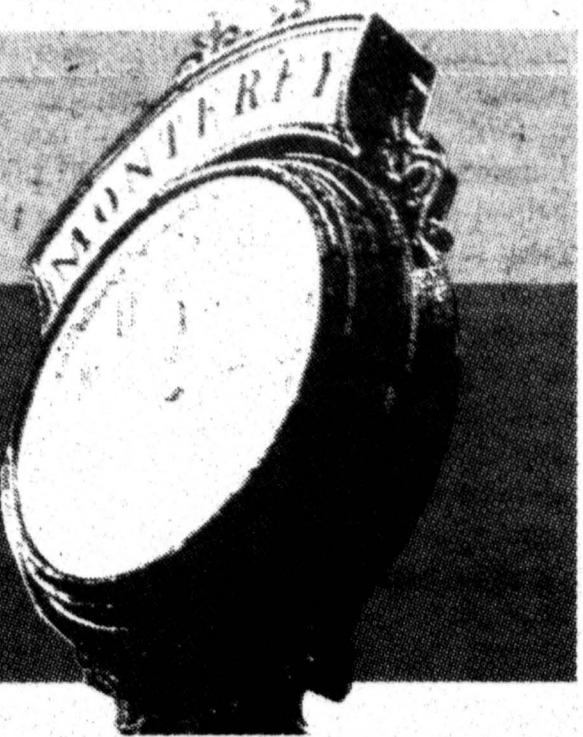
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An advertisement for "Spa on the Plaza" located at Portola Plaza Mall. The phone number 831-647-9000 is prominently displayed. The ad lists services including massage, bodywraps, facials, Jacuzzi, sauna, weightroom, plunge pool, a new wedding center, and a 10% off Tuesday deal for locals. To the right of the text is a black and white photograph of a person's face, showing their eyes and nose, with a circular opening visible on the cheek area.

The logo for Monterey Antique & Gift Center is centered on a black background. It features the word "MONTEREY" in large, bold, serif capital letters. Below it, the words "ANTIQUE & GIFT CENTER" are stacked in a smaller, bold, serif font. A circular graphic containing the word "ANTIQUE" is positioned to the left of the stacked text. A large, stylized, sweeping "X" or checkmark graphic is drawn across the logo, crossing through the "MONTEREY" and "ANTIQUE" text.

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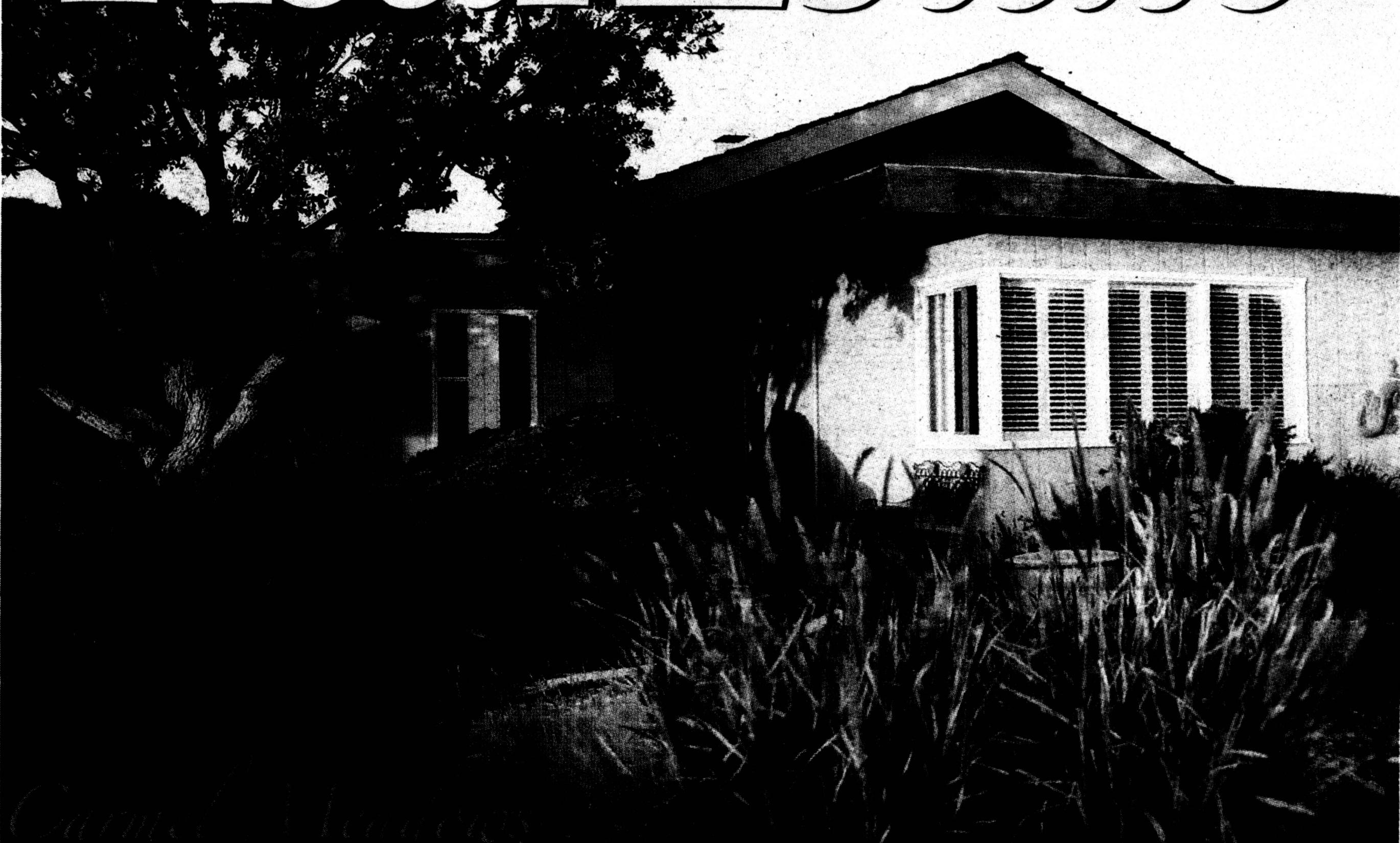
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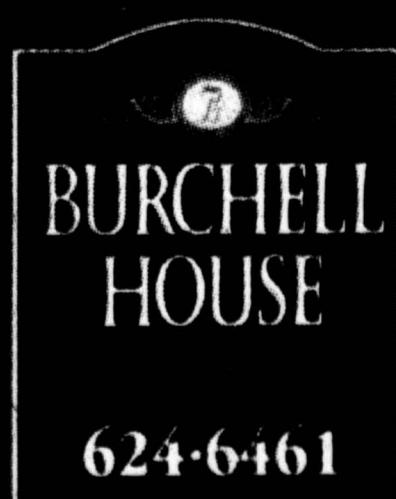
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Real Estate



Carmel Meadows



■ This week's cover home,
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(see page 2RE)

About the Cover



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3281 Sycamore Place — \$902,000

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Mission Street, NE corner of 5th — \$3,000,000

Benjamin & Barbara Yuh to Rakesh & Falguni Vasant
APN: 010-097-018



875 Del Monte Avenue, Pacific Grove

Carmel Valley

66 Hacienda Carmel — \$323,000

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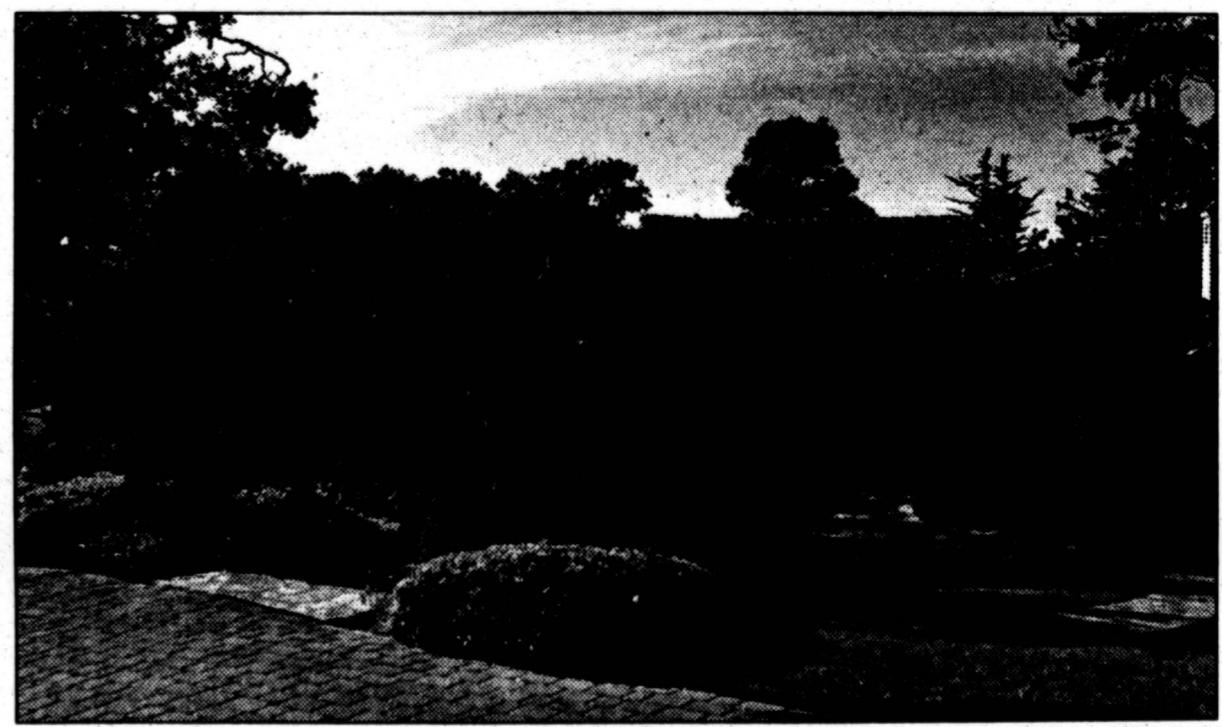
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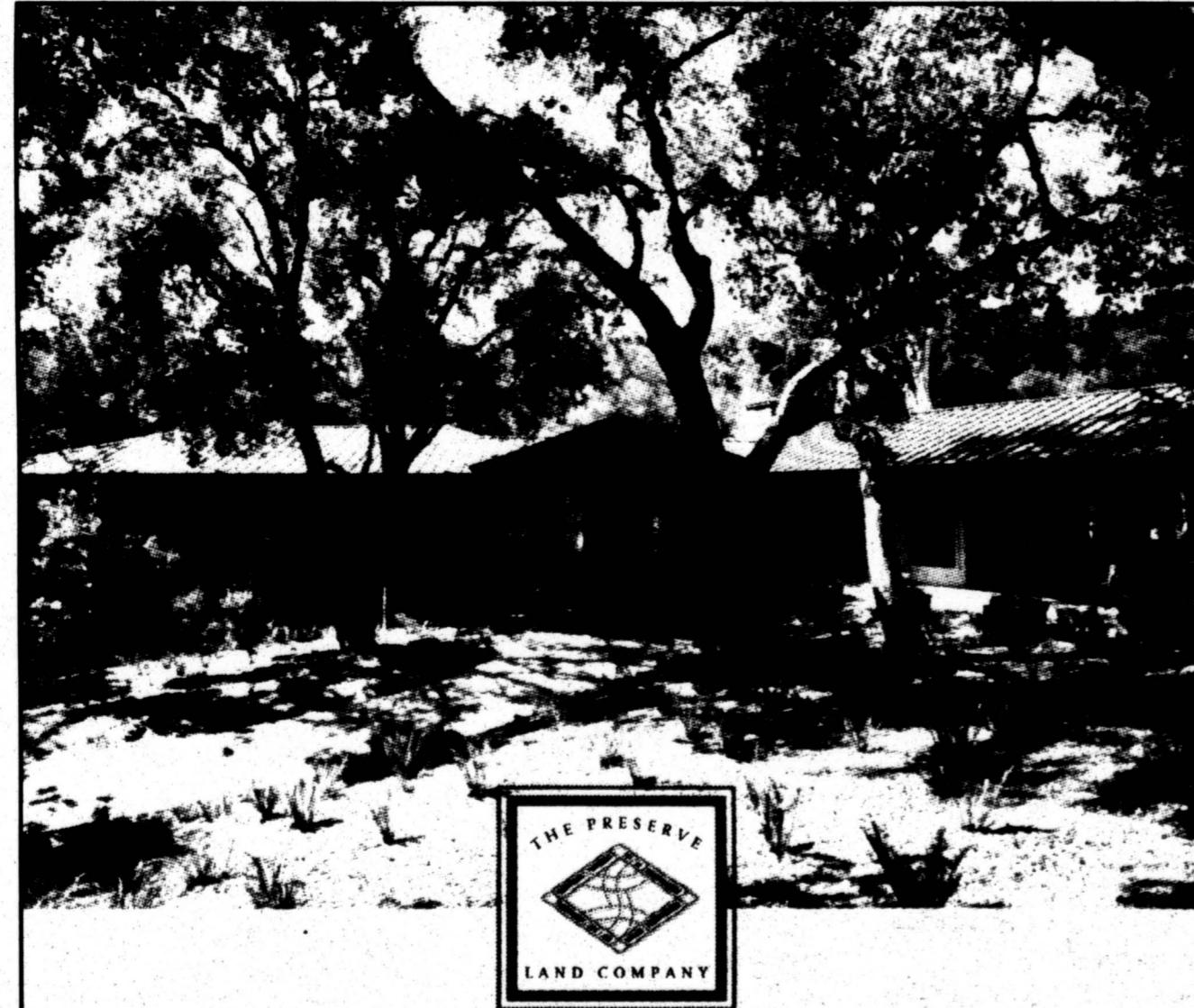


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Carmel Valley (con't)

243 Del Mesa Carmel — \$825,000

Marjorie Chomiak to
Richard Mattson and Barbara Brawn
APN: 015-516-001

Ranch San Carlos lot 26 — \$1,000,000

Ranch San Carlos LP to David Morrison
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Highway 68

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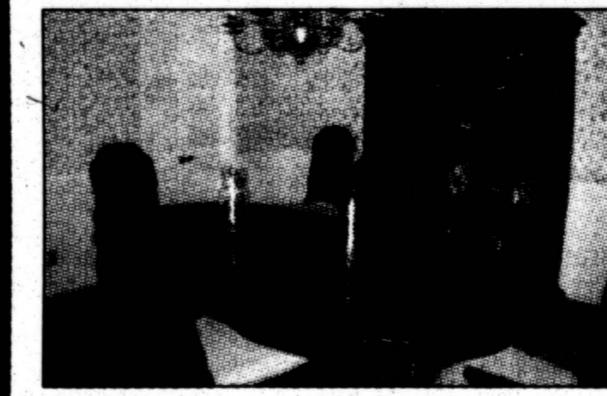
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Paul Casey to Joal & Laura Hair
APN: 161-302-023

19111 Garden Valley Way — \$1,090,000

Gregory & Carrie Denton to Marvin & Mary Panganiban
APN: 139-392-011

20170 Anza Drive — \$1,250,000

William & Sharron Clark to Warren & Mary Scarr
APN: 161-281-015

7422 Alturas Court — \$3,865,000

Young & Patricia Kim to
Larry & Georgeann Anderson
APN: 259-101-070

Marina**250 Reservation Road — \$3,350,000**

Young & Donna Kim to Uni Group LLC
APN: 032-181-016

Monterey**40 Crandall Road — \$1,175,000**

Timothy & Mary Abrams to Richard & Elma Hanhart
APN: 014-041-023

11 Stratford Place — \$1,285,000

Michael & Patty Avila to
Salvatore & Patricia Maiorana
APN: 014-111-004

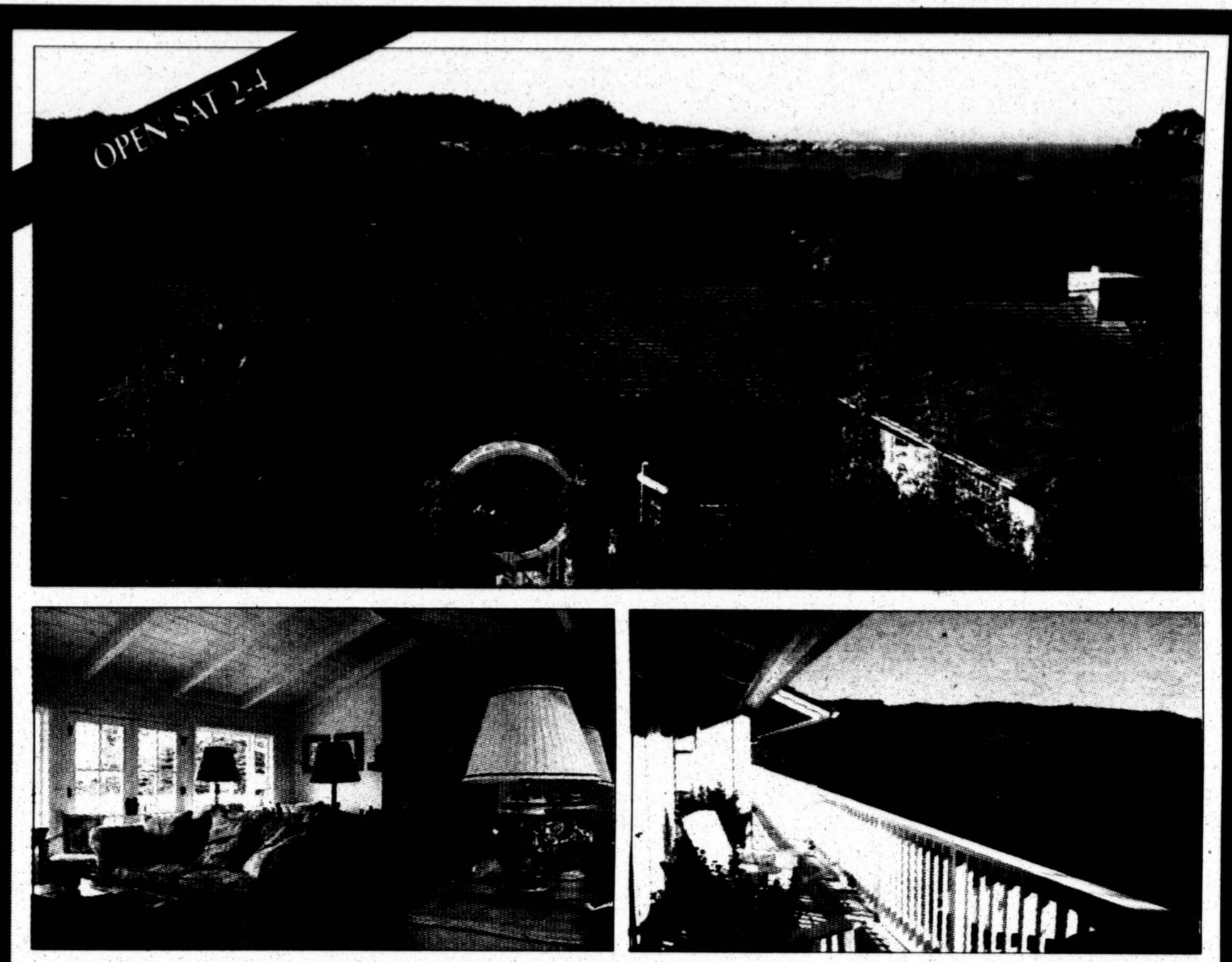
25601 Paseo de Cumbre — \$2,100,000

Salvatore & Patricia Maiorana to
Steve Martin & Margaret D'Arrigo
APN: 416-132-008

100 Wilson Road — \$4,333,000

Wilson Street Enterprises LLC to Michael McMillan, Robert
Patton, Stuart Paul, Asit Pruthi and William & Cathy Hines
APN: 259-031-067

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Robles del Rio CARMEL VALLEY

OPEN SUN 1-4 • 1 LA PALOMA

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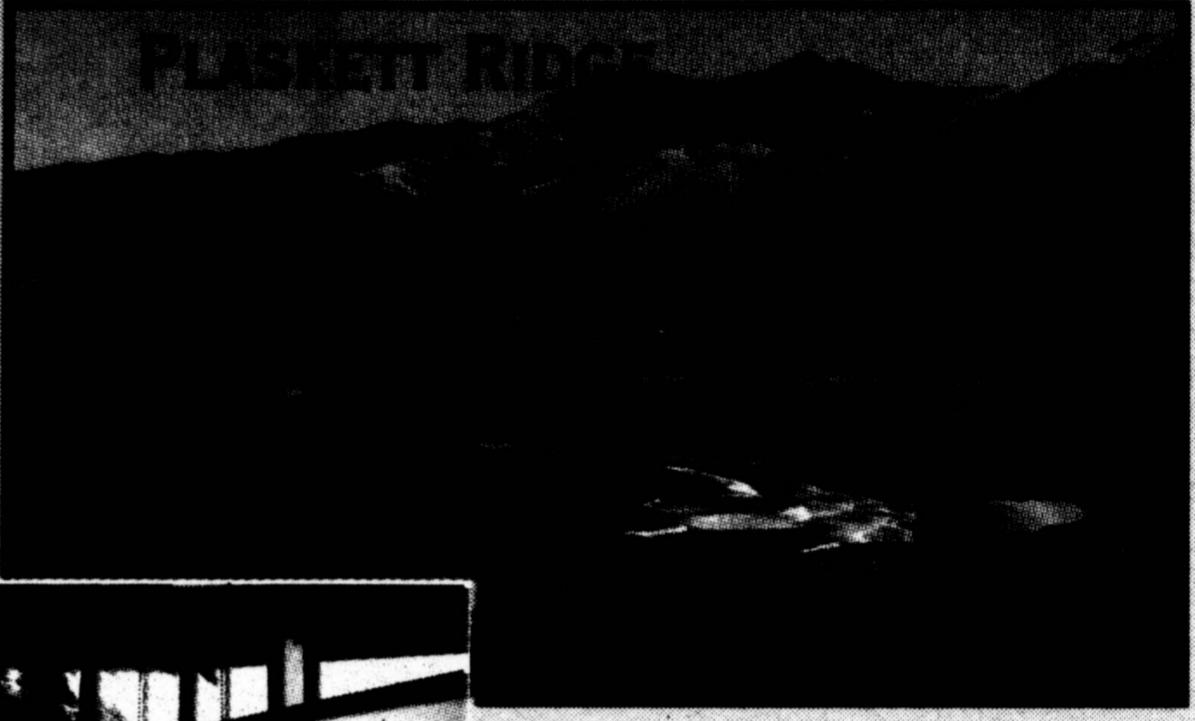
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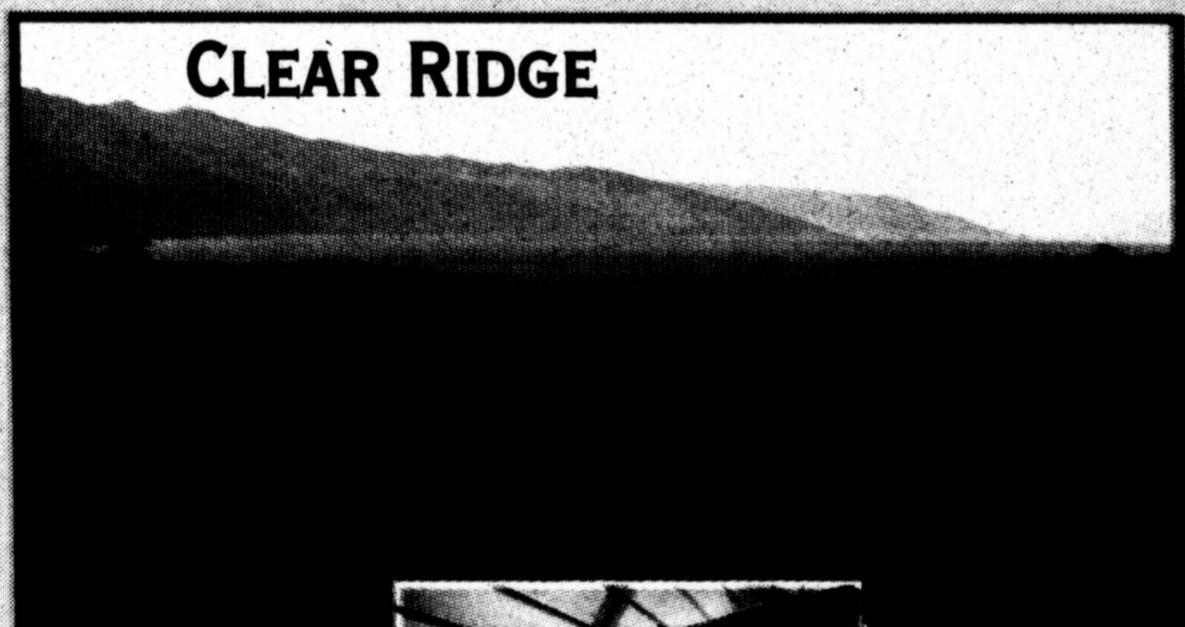
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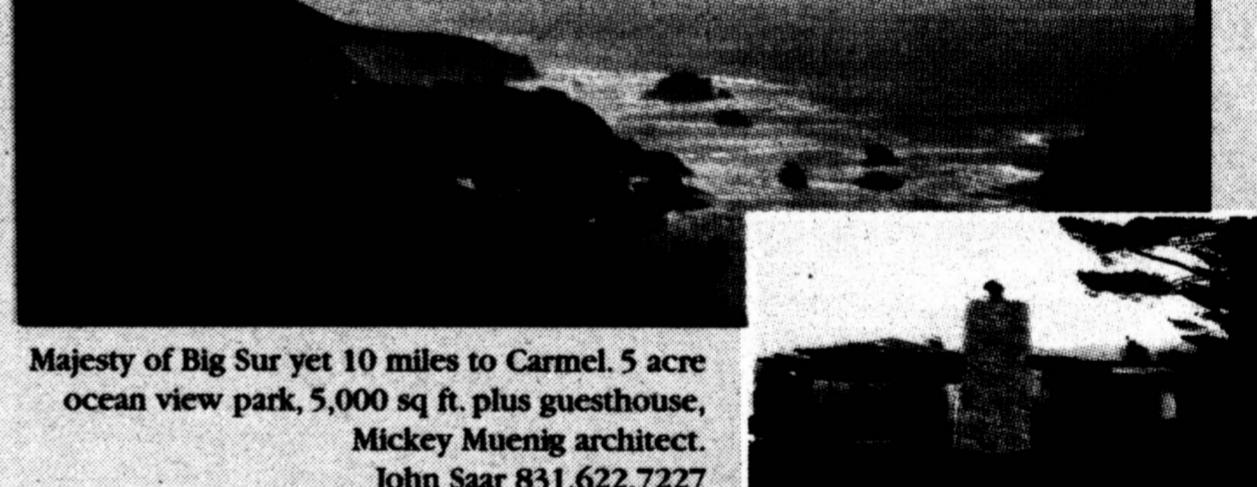
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POLICE LOG

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1827 hours. Made contact with the contractor, who said he wasn't aware of the ordinances. He was advised of the ordinance and promised to stop right away.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Person located a dog at large in the business district on Dolores Street and turned the animal in to Carmel P.D. for lodging. The dog was wearing a collar but no tags. A scan revealed the dog had an identification chip for owner information. The dog owner was located and came and took custody of the dog.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Fire engine and ambulance responded to report of medical emergency on Santa Fe. Found a middle-aged female in bed, very lethargic. Firefighters assisted medics with the assessment and loading of the patient for transport to CHOMP.

Carmel area: Sometime between Friday, Oct. 21, at 1645 hours and 0800 hours Monday, Oct. 24, unknown suspects broke into a garage

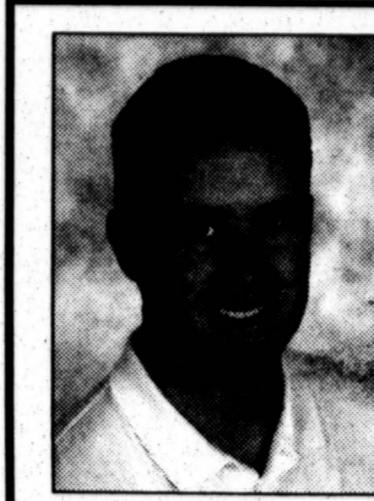
of a San Luis Avenue house under remodel and removed approximately \$3,000 worth of power tools.

Pebble Beach: On Oct. 23, someone removed four watches from the home office of a Ronda Road residence. There have been approximately 50-plus workers and cleaning people in and out of the house during the last few weeks.

Pebble Beach: A 50-year-old female Mora Lane resident reported the theft of two electric Jack-o-Lanterns from her front porch. This occurred between 2100 hours on Oct. 21 and 1000 hours on Oct. 22. Value of loss estimated at \$20.

Pebble Beach: Sometime between Friday, Oct. 21, and Monday, Oct. 24, unknown sus-

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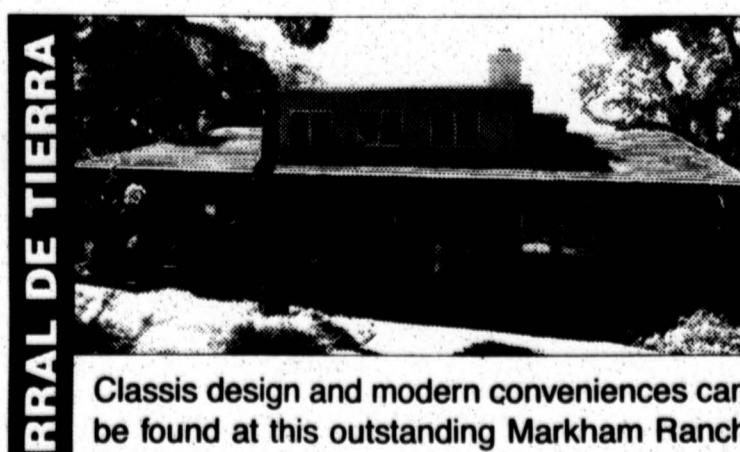
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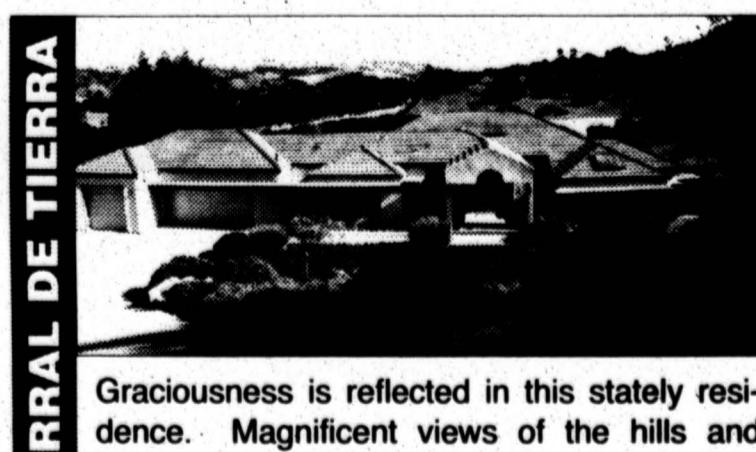
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pects entered a 17 Mile Drive home under remodel and removed power tools by cutting padlocks and attempting to torch off another set of locks from metal tool containers.

Pebble Beach: Sometime between Saturday, Oct. 22, at 1730 hours, and Monday, Oct. 24, at 1000 hours, someone cut the padlock off a wooden garden storage shed at a 17 Mile Drive residence housing riding lawn mowers and other gardening tools/supplies; however, nothing was taken.

Pebble Beach: A male Coyote Road resident, age 48, reported the back window of his 2005 Honda CRV was broken out sometime between 0030 hours and 0730 hours on Oct. 23. Vehicle was parked in the driveway. Damage estimated at over \$400.

Pebble Beach: A 51-year-old male Galleon Road resident reported the rear windshield of his vehicle was broken out while parked in his driveway. This occurred between 2100 hours on Oct. 22 and 0800 hours on Oct. 23. Damage estimated at \$587.

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Carmel-by-the-Sea: Fire engine and ambulance responded to a medical emergency on Scenic Road above the beach. Firefighters assisted ambulance personnel with patient assessment, packaging and gathering information on a middle-aged male who sustained an approximately 4-inch laceration under his right armpit. The patient was transported to CHOMP by ambulance.

Pebble Beach: A 16-year-old female Parkway Drive resident reported that unknown suspect(s) vandalized her car.

Pebble Beach: A 29-year-old male at a Sloat Road residence reported that unknown suspect(s) vandalized his rental car.

Pebble Beach: A female Cormorant Road resident, age 41, reported that unknown suspect(s) vandalized her car.

Pebble Beach: A 46-year-old male

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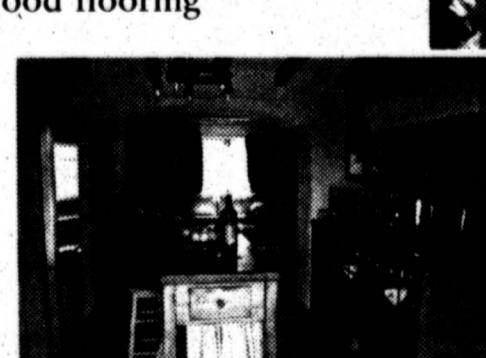
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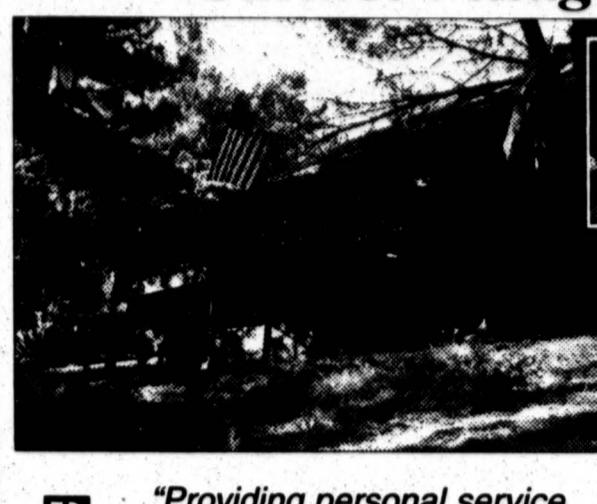
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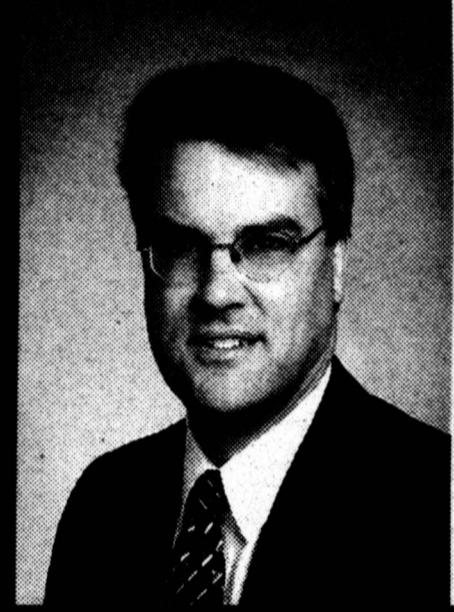
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Hacienda Road resident reported that unknown suspect(s) vandalized his car.

Pebble Beach: A male Bird Rock Road resident, age 56, reported that unknown suspect(s) vandalized his car.

Pebble Beach: A 55-year-old male

Cormorant Road resident reported his vehicle was vandalized by unknown suspects.

Pebble Beach: A male Bird Rock Road resident reported his neighbor's vehicle was vandalized while parked in front of the victim's residence. The resident is currently out of the country in Korea. Damage estimated at under \$400.

Carmel Valley: A 46-year-old, female Schulte Road resident reported a possible iden-

tity theft. Case under investigation.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Female on Lincoln Street called to report that she received a series of three annoying telephone calls on her cellphone voicemail system. The caller was her current roommate, who had been given notice to vacate the home. The roommate vented his

frustration and anger toward the female on three separate occasions as of today's date. The female did not wish to file any formal complaint at this time. Information only.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Female stated that she and her daughter were walking south along the Mission Trail Park trail. They were accompanied by their two dogs. The daughter ran ahead

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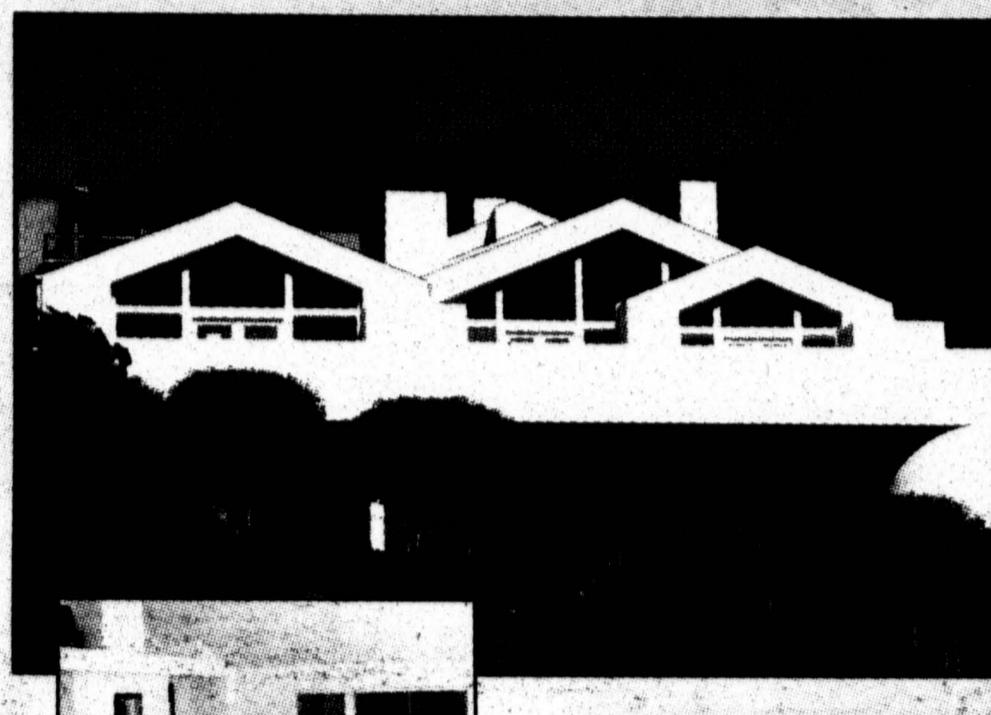
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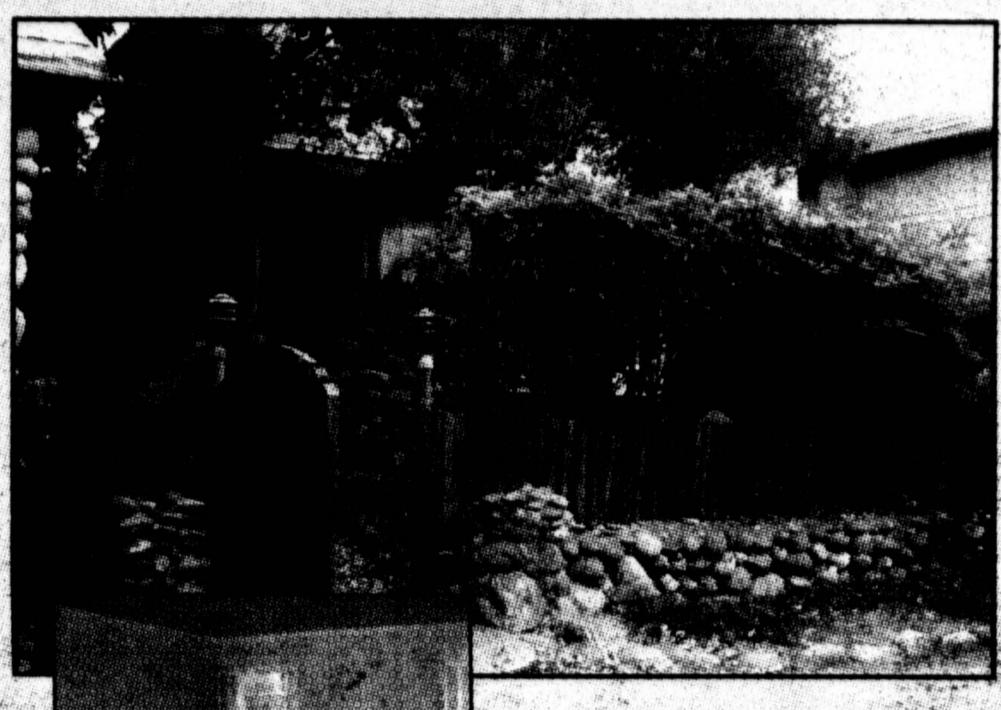
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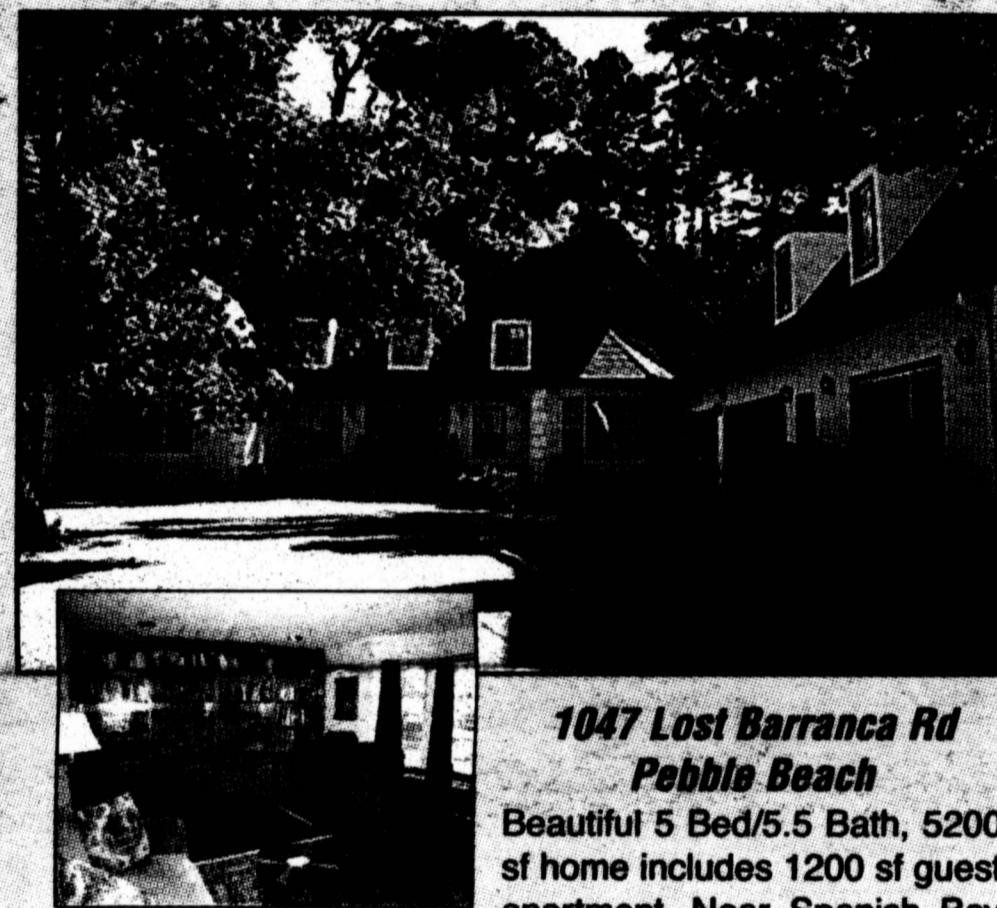


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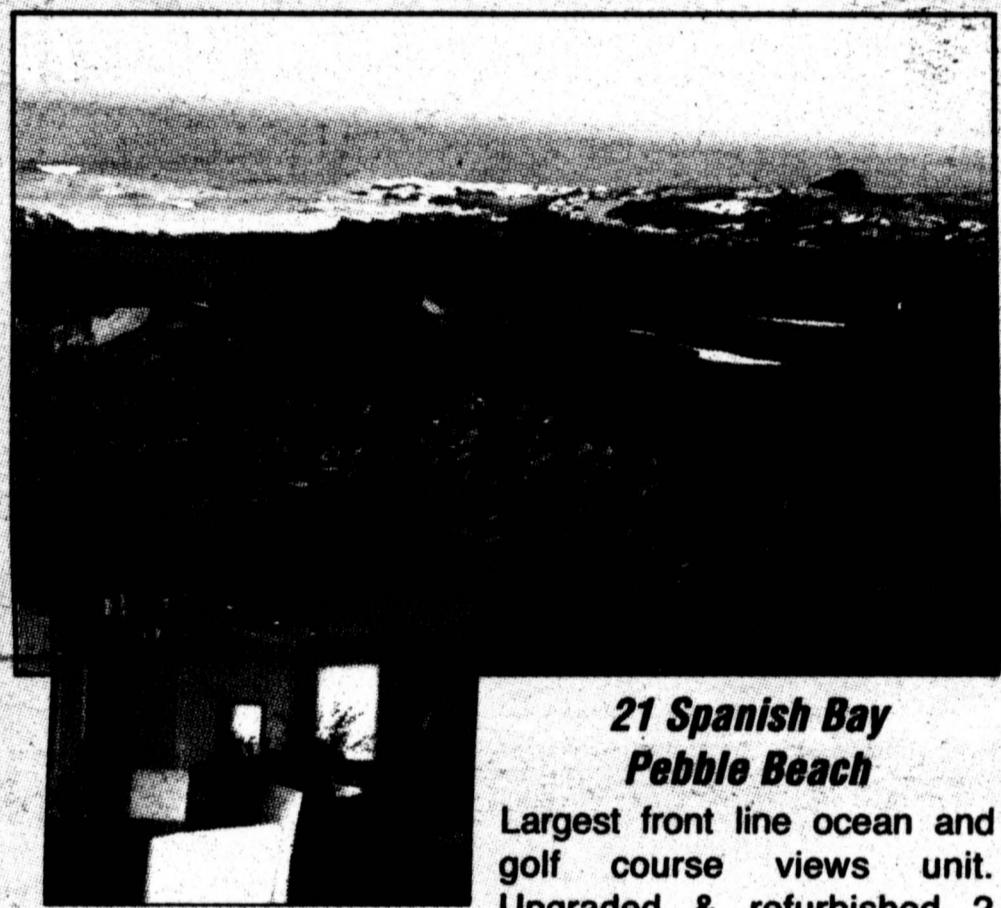


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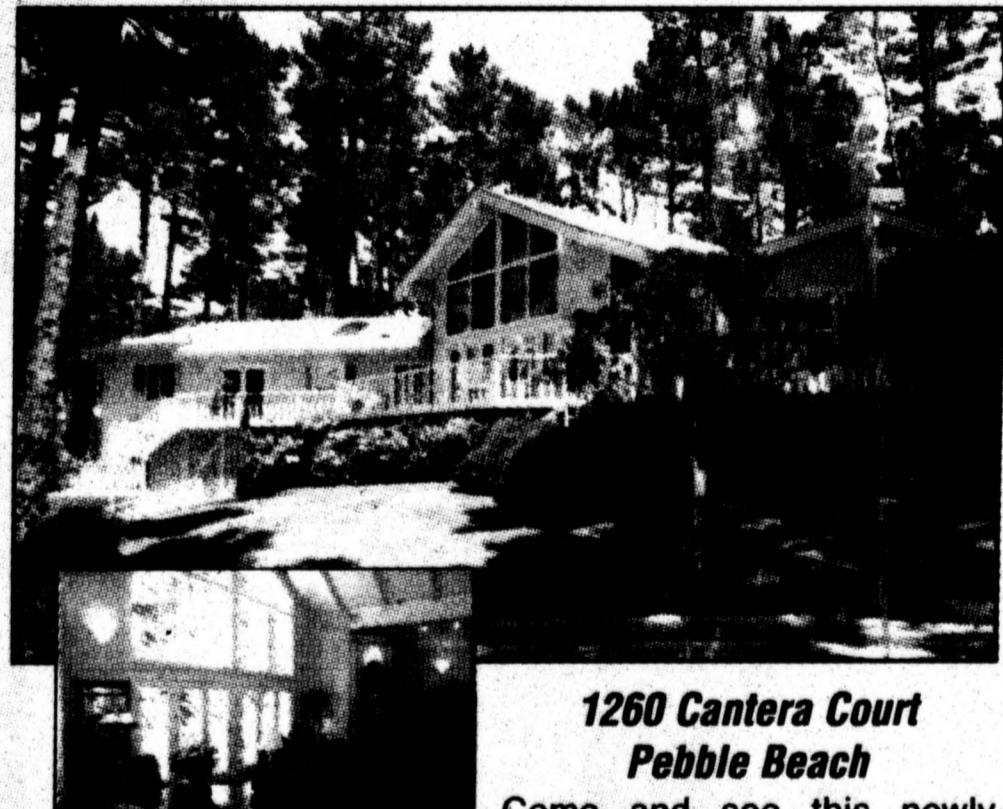


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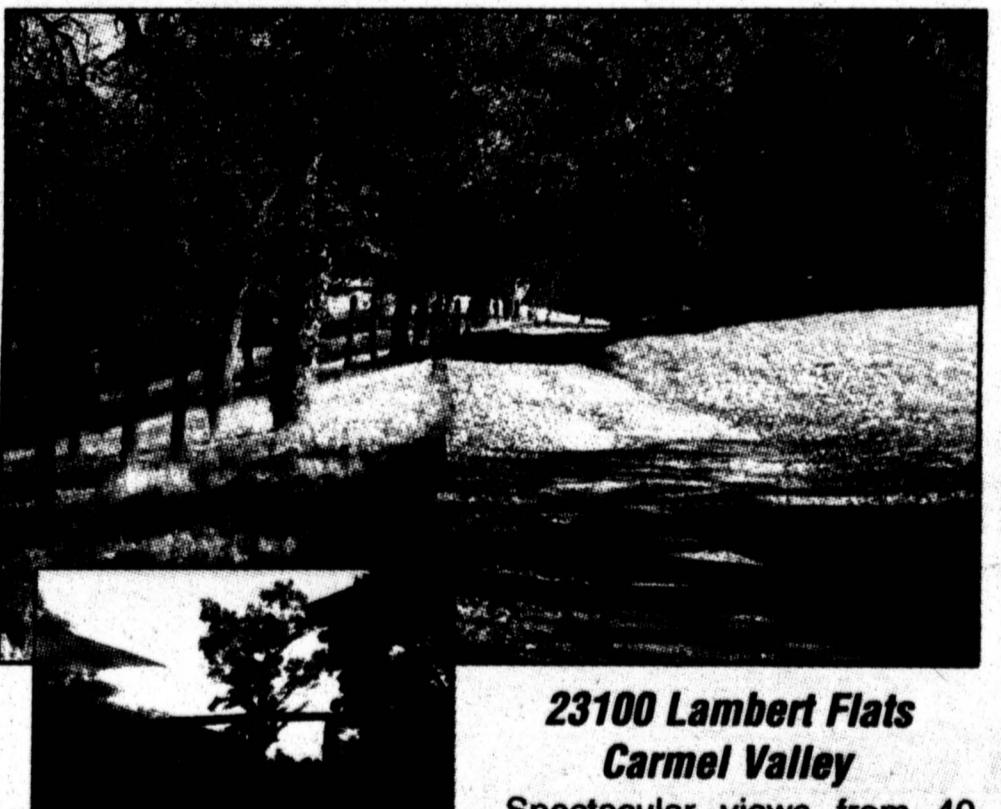


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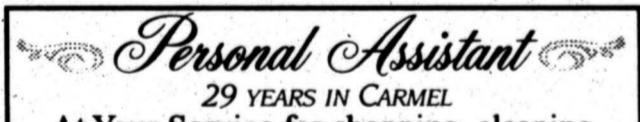
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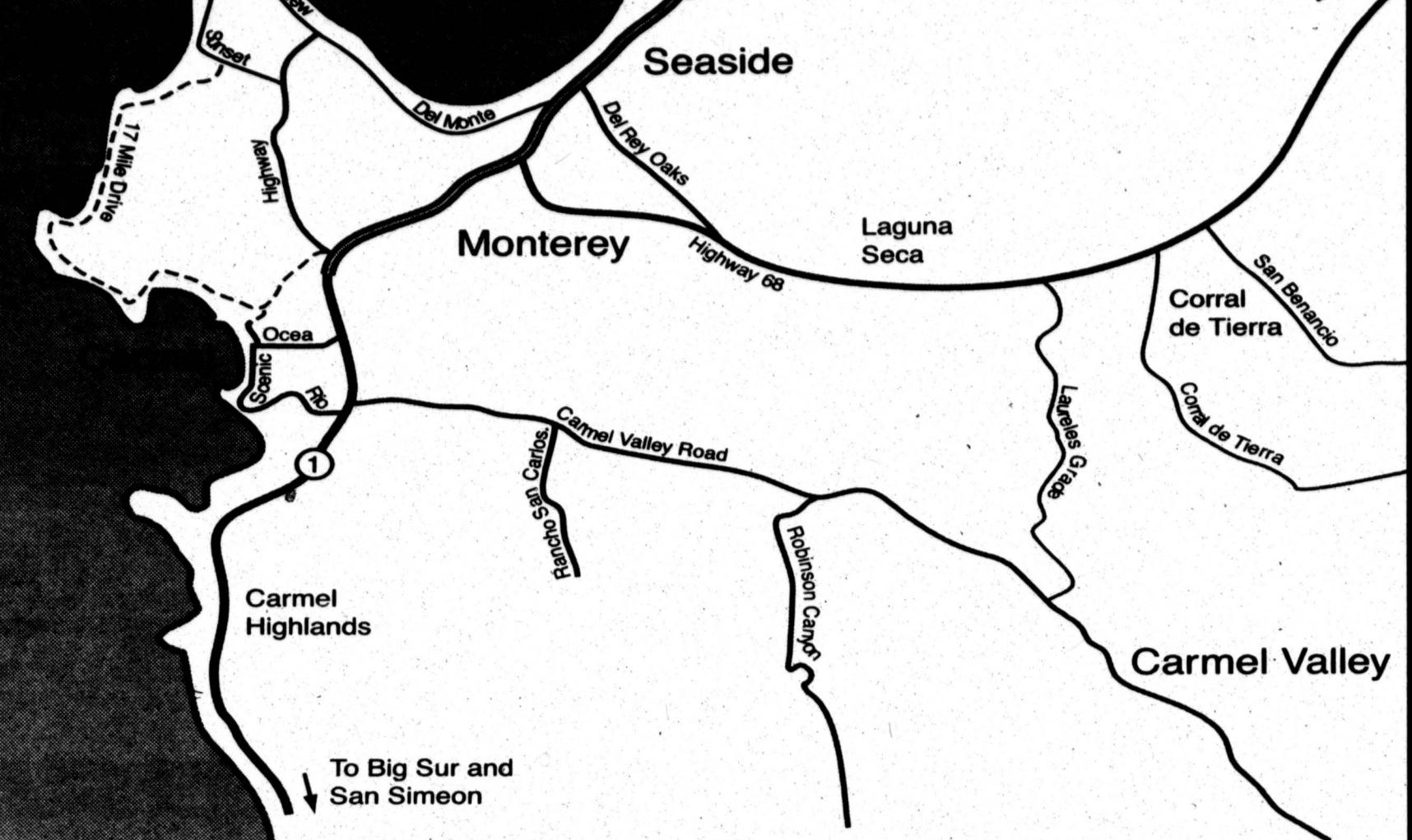
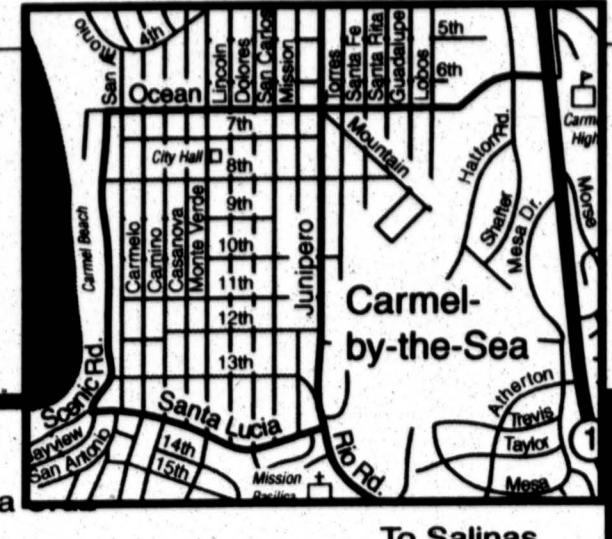
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Monte Verde 2 NW of Santa Lucia	Carmel		26175 Rinconada	Carmel Valley		870 Doud	Monterey	
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Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
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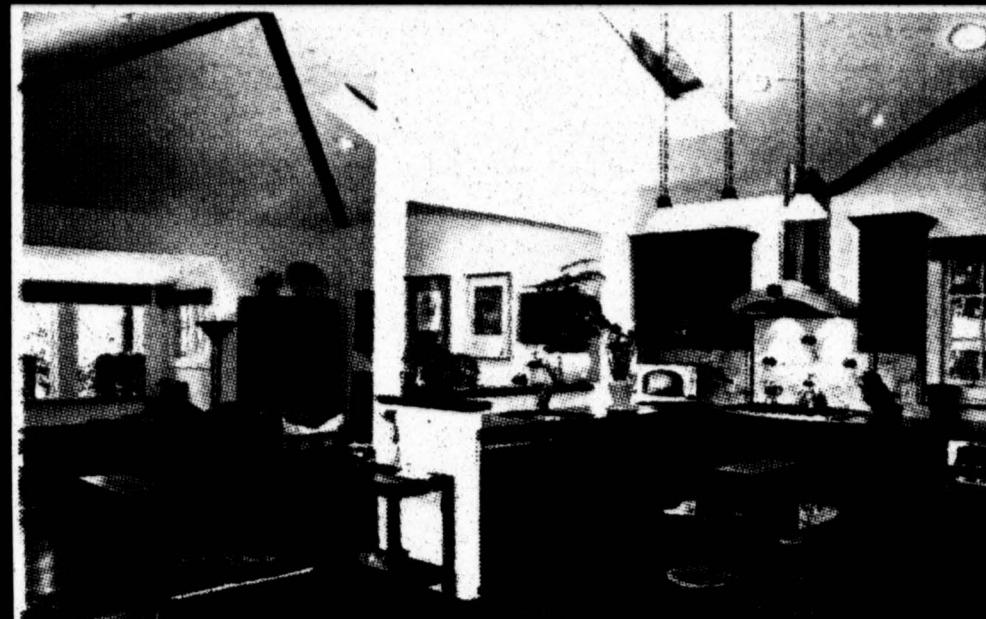
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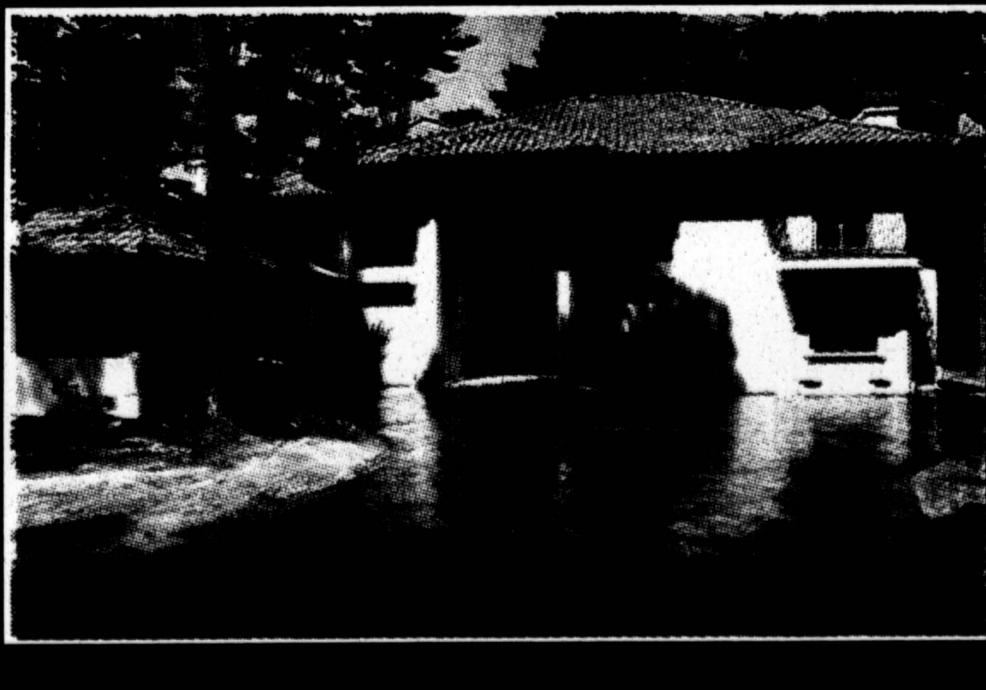
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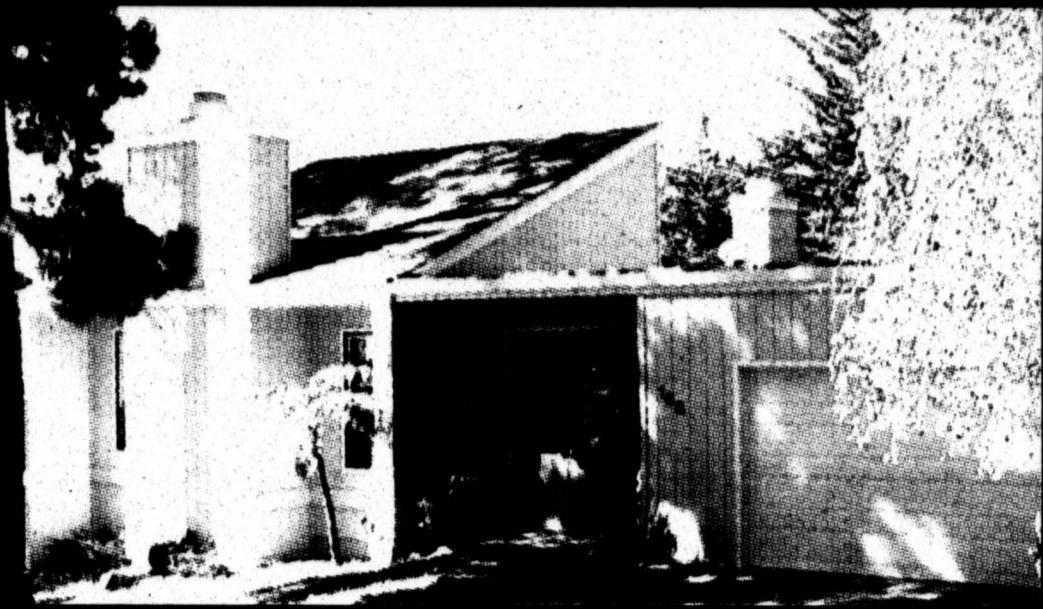


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with the two dogs, who were unleashed. The daughter was confronted by a female subject who was fearful that the two dogs may be too aggressive. The subject in question was walking her dogs, too. The subject began to yell at the female's daughter. The female felt the subject was yelling unnecessarily. The yelling caused the female's daughter to become visibly upset. The subject soon left. The female was counseled.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Citation issued to a driver on Mission Street for a California Vehicle Code violation.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Fire engine, ambulance and battalion chief all responded to report of a possible vehicle fire on a touring bus in the bus zone of Carmel Plaza at Junipero and Ocean. At scene, nothing showing. Spoke with the driver, who stated the rear end was the source of the very light smoke coming from the rear wheel wells. Took some temperature readings of the rear-end components with the thermal imager. Found no high temperature readings that could ignite any oil or other fluids. Battalion chief was canceled.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Subject was sleeping in a vehicle on Monte Verde Street at 0608 hours; however, it was past ordinance time. The subject was fine and warned of the Carmel Municipal Code.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Carmel P.D. received a fax from a repo company informing officers of a repossession that took place by their company on Oct. 24. The vehicle was entered into SVS. No further information.

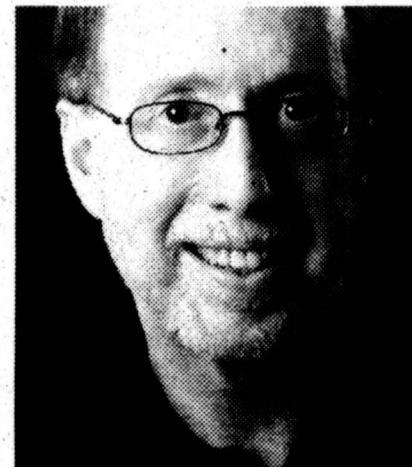
Carmel-by-the-Sea: Citations issued to two drivers for California Vehicle Code violations on Fourth Avenue and on Ocean Avenue.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A business at Mission and Sixth reported a customer purchased an item and stopped payment on the check.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A female suspect, age 35, was arrested for shoplifting at a store at Mission and Seventh. Units responded to the store on report of a theft in progress. Units met with the owner, who had detained a woman for shoplifting clothing from her store, \$955 worth of merchandise. Units took custody of the woman and transported her to the station for booking. Three stolen items were removed from the suspect's purse.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Person stated she heard a child screaming inside a minivan parked outside of her High Meadows Drive residence. She then stated the minivan drove off, slammed on its brakes and then made a U-turn within her cul-de-sac. Units arrived and conducted an area check, but the vehicle was gone on arrival. Outside-jurisdiction assist.

Carmel Valley: Deputies



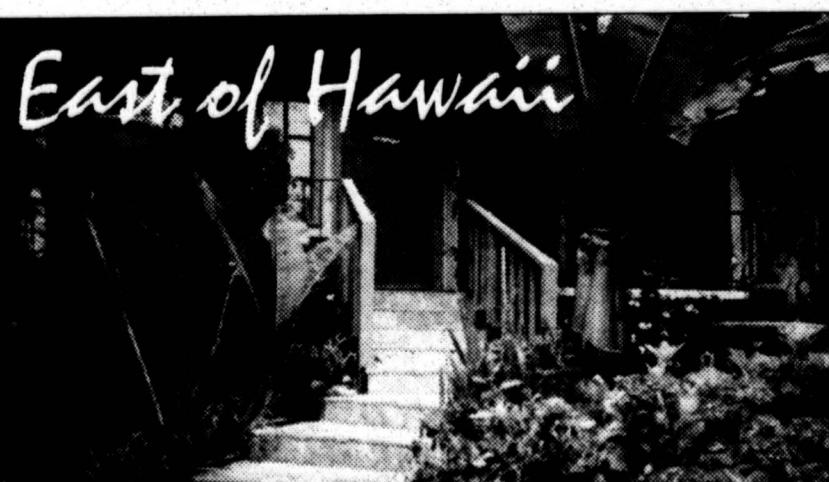
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responded to a domestic dispute between husband and wife. Husband said his wife hit him with her fist. No visible injuries. Husband did not want to seek prosecution.

Pebble Beach: A male Bird Rock Road resident reported a second occurrence of vandalism to his neighbor's vehicle since

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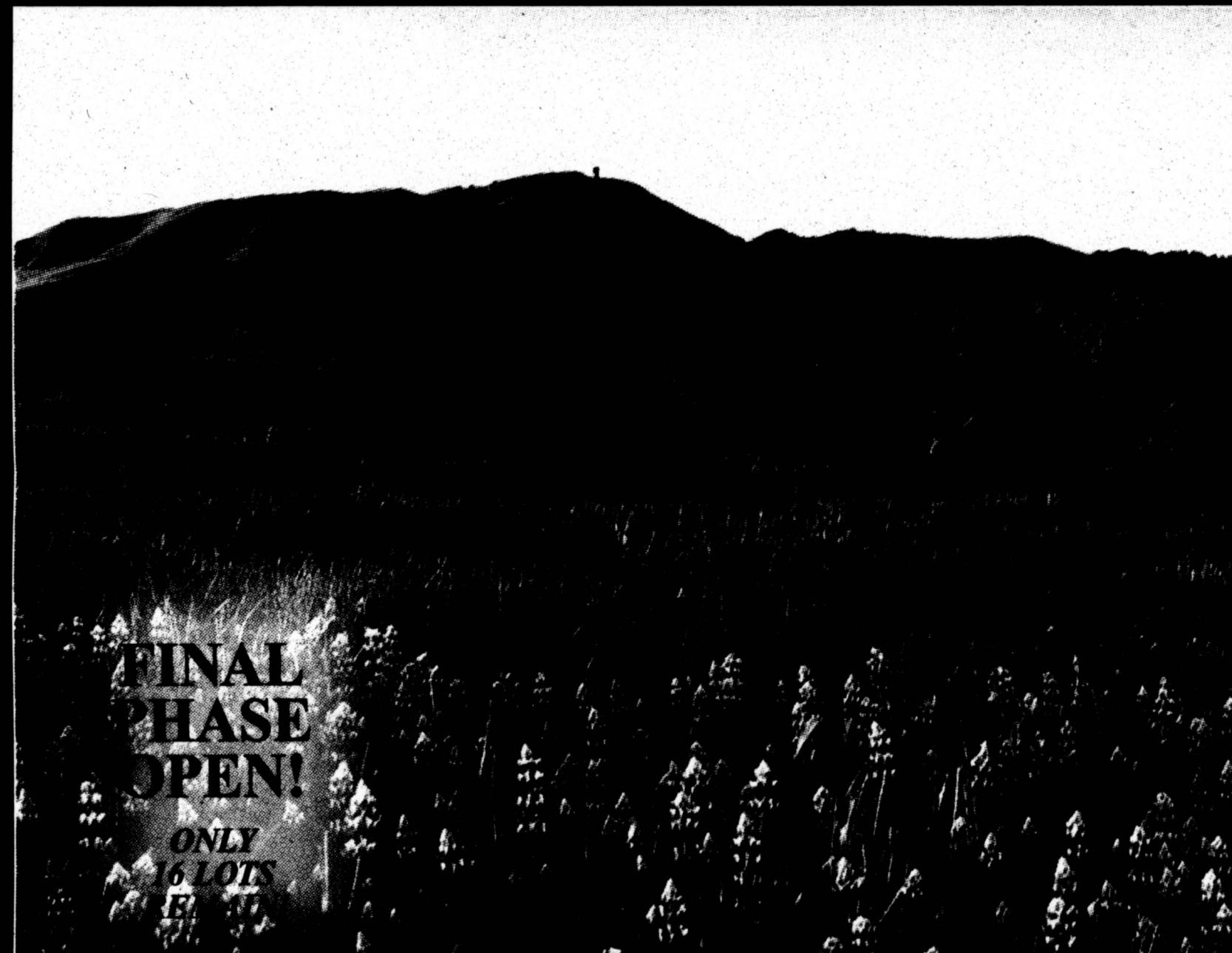
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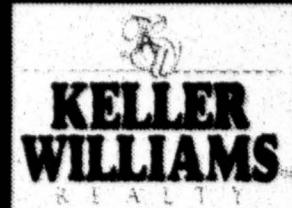
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Tuesday, Oct. 25. The front windshield and rear passenger's side window were broken. Damage estimated at over \$400.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Subject cited at 0323 hours for sleeping on public land on Dolores Street.

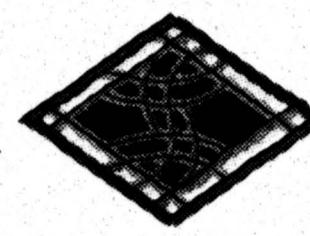
Carmel-by-the-Sea: Male San Antonio Avenue resident called the station to report an unknown caller stating they were working for the government called his house and wanted to know the last four digits of his social security number. The caller also wanted to verify his date of birth. When the resident stated he does not give that information to people he does not know, the caller hung up. The resident has caller I.D. but does not have a caller-I.D.-enabled phone. Information only.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Contacted the restrained party in a matter at his Carpenter



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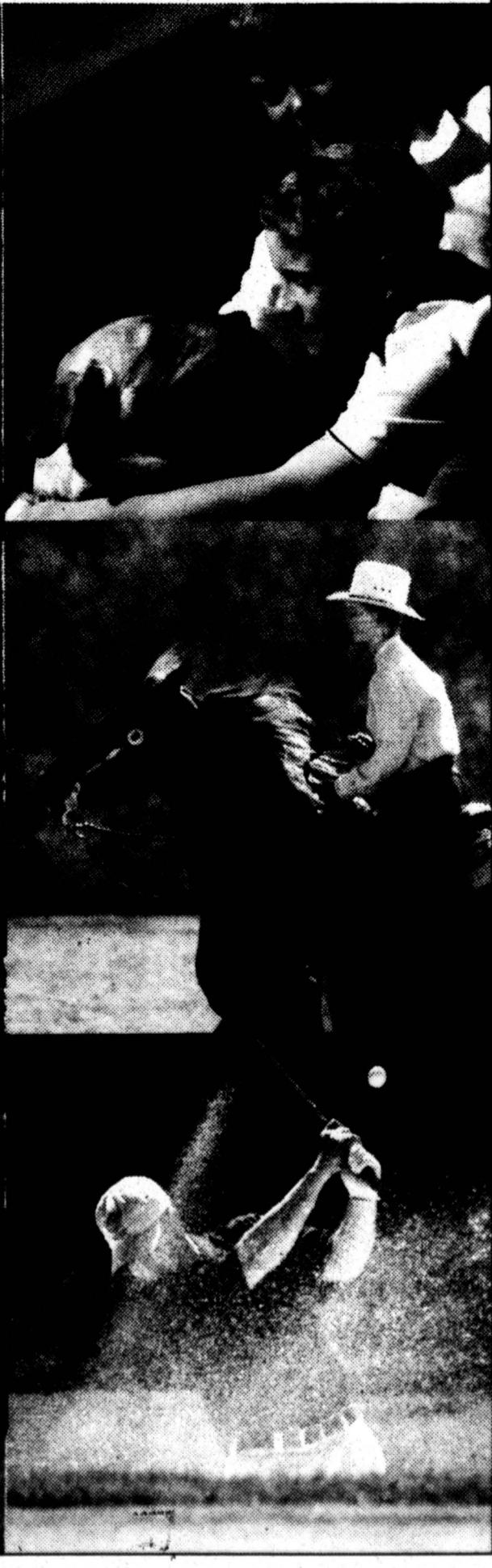
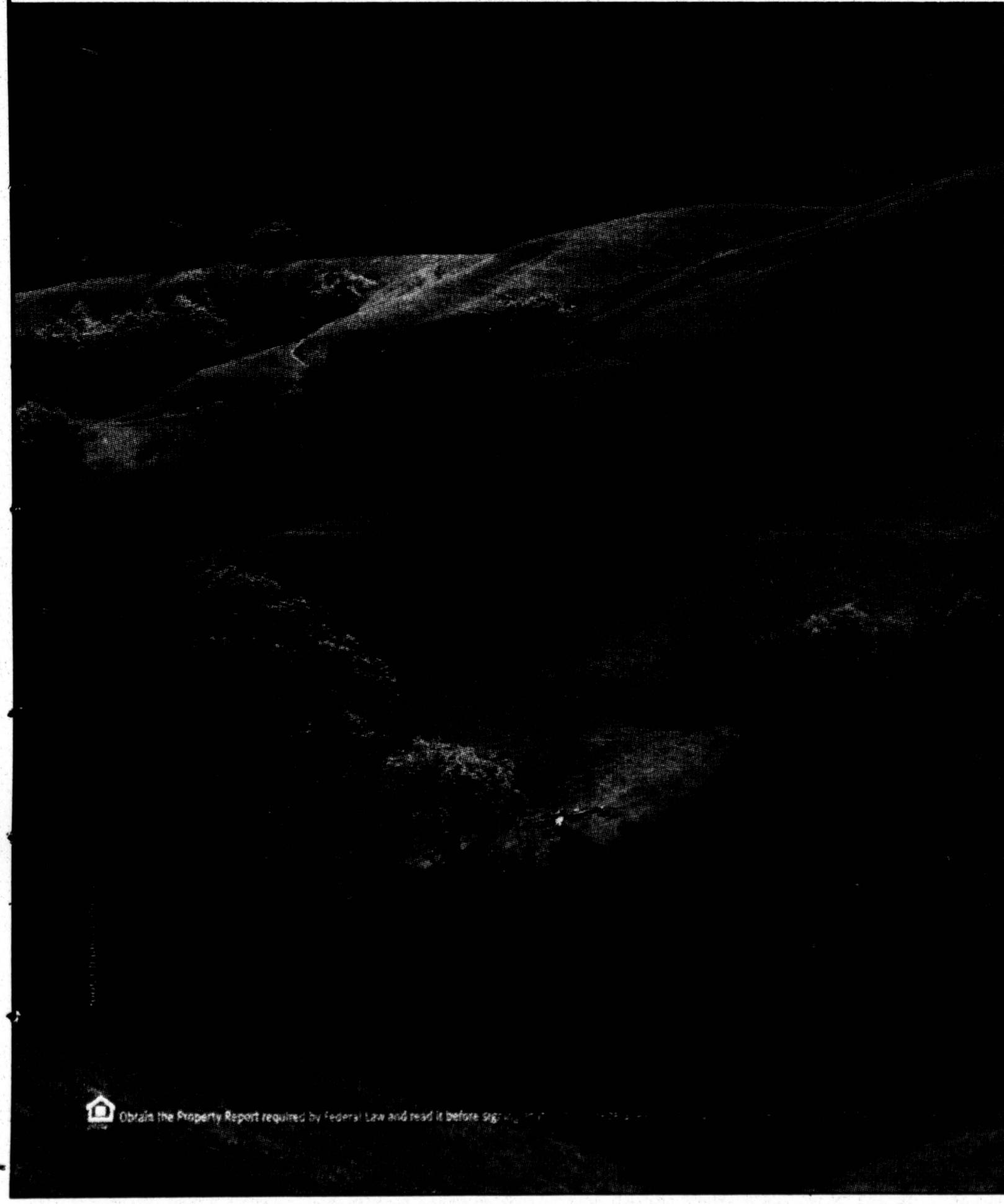
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Street residence and served him with a temporary restraining order and court appearance information.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Male activated the alarm system when he entered into his girlfriend's San Antonio Avenue home. Although he had the keys to the house, he did not have the code to deactivate the system. He attempted to call his girlfriend but was met with negative results. When asked if he had permission to be at the house, he said he didn't know. He said he came to pick up a set of keys to his condo which he had left the night before. Officers attempted to call the homeowner but were met

with negative results. The house was secured and the male was identified and interviewed. The homeowner later called and advised he did not have permission to be at the house and that she would have the locks changed. She said the house was fine and nothing appeared to be missing. No further action.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A male suspect, age 53, was arrested for assault with a deadly weapon and throwing an object at a vehicle on Dolores Street at 2003 hours. He was walking on Dolores near 13th looking for his cat when he saw a taxi cab approaching at a high rate of speed. The male stated he motioned to the vehi-

cle with his flashlight to slow down, but the vehicle continued. When the vehicle got closer and did not slow down, he felt his life was threatened.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A male suspect, age 39, was arrested for a no-bail, out-of-county traffic warrant

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Fire engine and ambulance responded to a request for medical assistance on Mission Street. Firefighters and ambulance crew assisted an elderly male up off

the floor and onto his bed. He was found sitting and claimed to not be injured. He denied any further treatment or examination once he was back on his bed. At this point, the call was completed.

Carmel area: A 39-year-old male Eastfield Road resident reported that someone was able to obtain his credit report online from a credit company. This was done without his knowledge or consent.

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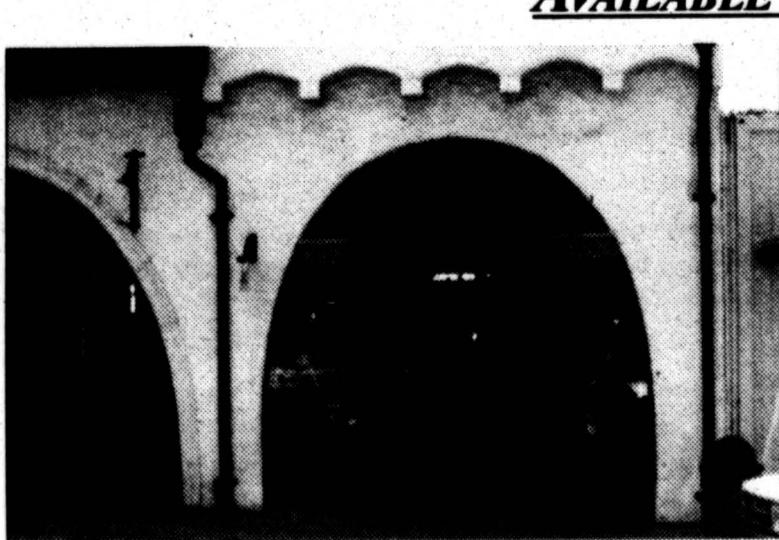
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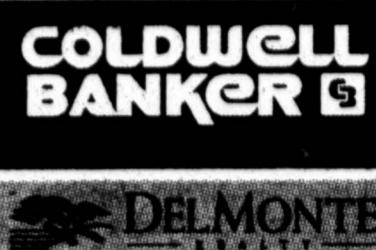


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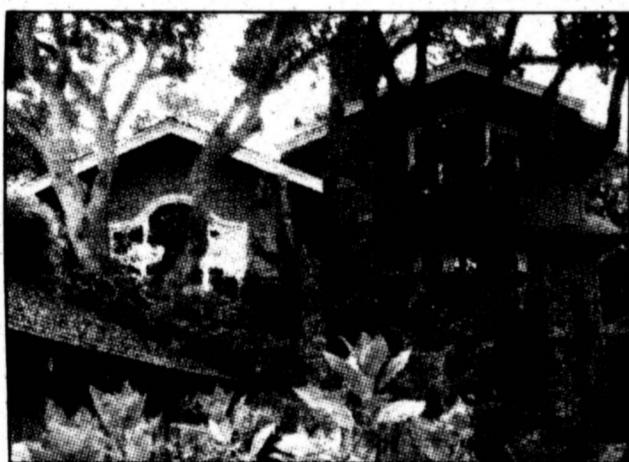


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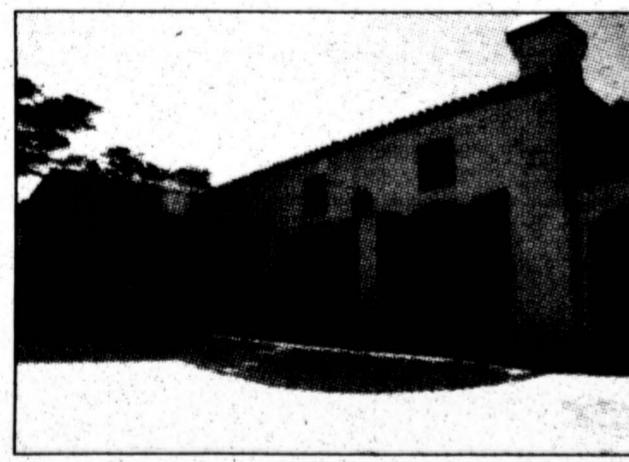
HOME AT LAST! Immaculate cottage in a private location on a quiet corner. Short walk to town, parks, and beach. Offering 2-bedrooms, 2-baths, a large deck for entertaining, bright & airy, with many windows, skylights, gleaming hardwood floors, and a rare double car garage! \$1,425,000.

MAGNIFIQUE! This 3700 sq. ft. home and 400 sq. ft. studio, is a blend of quality materials, warmth of design, and superb functionality. The bedroom suite has its own enchanted garden, upstairs master suite features ocean vistas. Three-car garage. \$2,695,000.



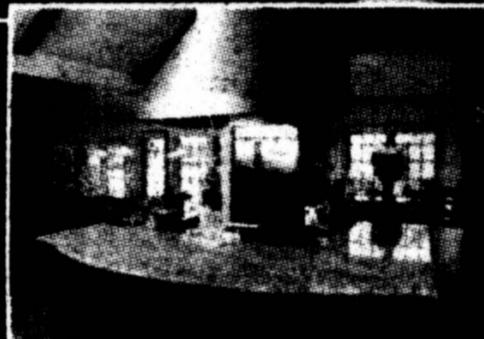
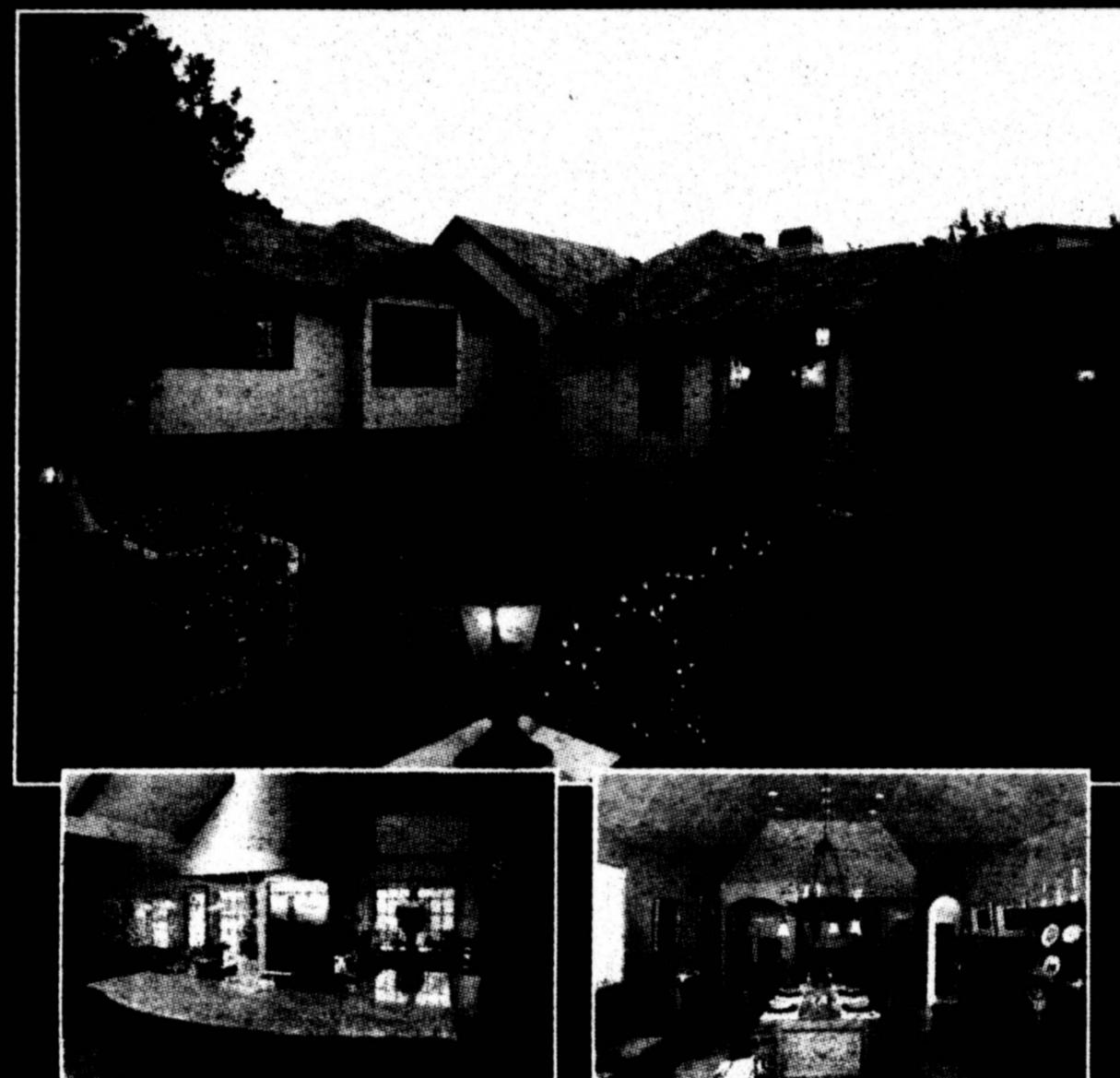
OCEAN VIEW SPLENDOR! Offering beautiful ocean views, this Michael Bolton-designed charmer sits near the beach and an easy walking distance to town. Offering the finest finishes including French doors, custom doors and cabinetry, hand painted sinks, and tiles. \$3,200,000.

SCENIC SENSATION! On Scenic Road, the ocean, beach, and golf course views from this home are sensational! This 3-bedroom, 3-bath, frontline Carmel Beach home offers a sunny ocean-view patio, an oversized lot, and the finest in Carmel living. \$7,900,000.



"LA VILLA DULCE" Reflective of a French country villa with a touch of Tuscany, this approximately 3000 sq. ft. home offers 3-bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, 16th century fireplace, commercial-type kitchen, marble fireplace, and much more. On Carmel Point just steps from the beach. \$8,600,000.

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Carmel Point Gem

Spectacular home on Carmel Point! This home is large by Carmel standards yet has beauty and charm at every turn. Five-year-old home boasts views of Carmel Lagoon, Mission Ranch and Carmel Valley. Full-featured theater, elevator, three-car-garage, gated entry, computer-controlled sound, heating, and lighting are just a few of the amenities you will find. Featuring 4-bedrooms, 4-1/2 baths, 4500 sq. ft. and a 1000 sq. ft. garage. \$6,900,000.

CARMEL VALLEY

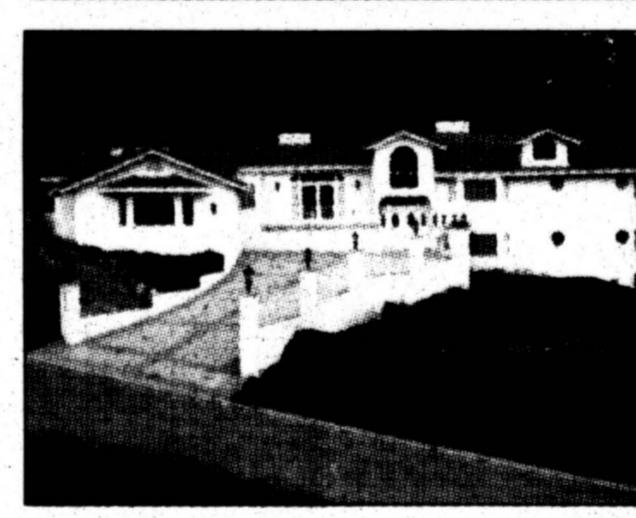


ULTIMATE COUNTRY HOME! On a quiet country lane, this single-level post adobe home has been completely remodeled. With 5-bedrooms, 3-baths, 3-half baths on a beautifully landscaped acre with brick patios and views of the Santa Lucia Mountains. \$3,100,000.

PANORAMIC VIEWS! Unobstructed views of the valley and mountains are captured from this 2-bedroom, 2-bath home. On a quiet end-of-the-road location, close to shopping, Garland Park, and only 10 miles to Highway 1. Bring your remodeling ideas and your contractor! Sold as-is. \$790,000.

SUNSHINE ON A FOGGY DAY! On a country lane in Carmel Mid-Valley, this well-maintained 4-bedroom, 3-bath home sits on a spacious 1-acre site nestled in oak trees. The living room and kitchen/family room open to a private deck overlooking the swimming pool. \$1,195,000.

MONTEREY



YORK HILLS LIVING! Just a few short miles from town, this spectacular 4-bedroom, 3-1/2 bath immaculate home is on a quiet street on over two acres. With a flowing and graceful split-level floor plan, hardwood floors, a luxury master suite, lots of French doors and a three-car garage. \$1,695,000.

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MAKE THE WRIGHT CHOICE! Frank Lloyd Wright inspired 4-bedroom, 3-bath home with views of the city and Jacks Peak. Offering decks, huge living room with a tall cathedral ceiling, and an enormous rock fireplace. Refurbished baths, new carpeting, and a very private, spacious separate studio. \$949,000.

PEBBLE BEACH



GRAND OCEAN VIEWS! Grand estate home on 1.5 acres with one of the most beautiful views of Point Lobos and the ocean! Remodeled with a ballroom-size, ocean view living room. Five bedrooms, 5-1/2 baths, and guest apartment. \$5,950,000.

"ARE YOU A CAR BUFF?" Spacious ranch-style home in the Country Club area, offering 3-bedrooms, 2-baths, and separate guest quarters. Sited on .34 acre with majestic oaks and mature landscaping. Other amenities includes lanai with indoor BBQ, and a four-car garage! \$1,250,000.

ON THE GOLF COURSE! On the newly-designed MPCC Shore Course 2nd Hole, sits this spacious 3600 sq. ft., 3-bedroom, 3-1/2-bath, ocean-view home. Including a two-story foyer, large family room, and country kitchen opening out to a wrap-around deck. \$2,395,000.

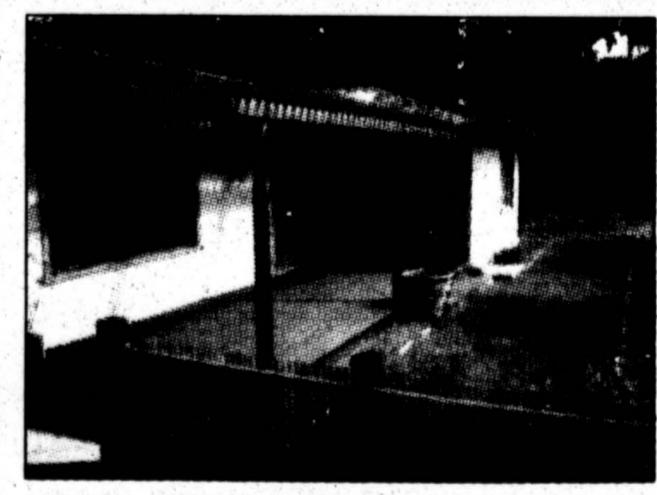
GOLF COURSE VIEWS! Located across from the 4th fairway of the MPCC's Shore Course this 3-bedroom, 2-bath home offers spectacular golf course views. On a lightly traveled street in a quiet neighborhood, and is surrounded by newer homes. \$2,550,000.

SALINAS



WONDERFUL NEIGHBORHOOD! Spacious newer Falcon Meadows home with 3-bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, and an office, sits on a quiet and private cul-de-sac. The living room boasts cathedral ceilings, the family room has a fireplace and wet bar, the master suite has a luxurious sunken tub. \$699,000

SEASIDE



WORLD OF YOUR OWN! This beautiful sun-filled 3-bedroom residence on a very private, over-sized, park-like lot is in a good neighborhood. With irrigated gardens, decks, a hot tub, workshop area in the 2-car garage, and a fabulous separate office with a loft. \$789,000.